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U. N. In Control Of Chorwon-Kumhwa Area

Marshall Doesn't Look For Early Chinese Peace Moves

Wedemeyer To Testify At Inquiry

United States stood on the issue of a Nationalist-Communist coalition in China was the question that got top billing yesterday in the Senate investigation of Far East

Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer was called as the next witness with close questioning on the point in prospect.

The general, author of a 1947 report on China and Korea which the administration kept partly secret until the current hearings, now is commander of the Sixth Army at San Francisco, but has asked for retirement. He goes on the stand at 10 a.m. today.

Senators Find 95,784 Men The Senators' concentrated interest in the coalition question was indicated by Senator George (D-Ga) in an interview. He said he is In Military 'Chair Corps' sure MacArthur was "absolutely truthful" in denying he ever advocated a tie-up of Chiang Kai-Shek's regime with the Reds.

er said in 1947 that withdrawal of in non-combat or "chair corps" jobs. American occupation troops from South Korea would create danger Cancer Deals of occupation of that area "either by Soviet troops or, as seems more Death Blow To likely, by the Korean military unin North Korea." He urged strict Girl's Ambition precautions against such a Red

The U. S. forces later pulled out under an agreement which also called for removal of Russian occupation forces from North Korea.

Wedemeyer's forthcoming testimony took on additional interest when Secretary of State Acheson last Wednesday handed the committee a December, 1945, message quoting MacArthur, Wedemeyer and Adm. Raymond Spruance as recommending that U.S. aid to China be used "as a basis for negotiation by the American ambassador to bring together and effect a compromise between the major opposing groups (in China) in order to promote a unified democra-

MacArthur on Saturday wired Senator Knowland (R-Calif) to denounce as a "prevariaction" and inference "drawn from anything I have said or done which would favor the forces of Communism at the expense of the forces of freevor the forces of Communism at dom and would effect a political coaltion of such diametrically opposed and irreconcilable forces." Knowland had asked MacArthur

Knowland had asked MacArthur whether any such inference was With Prince

Senator Cain (R-Wash) inquired whether it was Acheson's intention to imply "that General MacArthur to meet to

"My intention was to give you, as I did, the exact words of the (1945) cable," Acheson replied, addding that he did not care to comment on MacArthus's telegraph. ment on MacArthur's telegram to dence for a diverge action.

Quake Rocks New England

76 miles south of its quarters at Harvard, Mass., apparently off the Harvard, Mass., apparently off the shore of Westerly, R. I.

"a very strong shock for New

The quake was accompanied by a deep rumble that sounded like an explosion to residents of the affected area. It touched off hundreds of phone calls to newspapers and radio stations. Some residents of doctor of optometry at Penn Koster, BA commerce and fithought there had been an explosion at one of the Naval installa. . he's a Bangor honor and home ec; Bob (Kunkletown) and radio stations. Some residents sion at one of the Naval installa-

The Harvard station said that if the quake had been centered onshore it would have smashed windows and knocked down chimneys.

Highlights On WVPO Today

840 ON YOUR DIAL

7:30 A.M .- Taylor Talks 8:35 A.M.-Breakfast With Whalen

11:30 A.M .- Hal Kirby Show 12:45 P.M.-Farm News 1:30 P.M .- Music You Want 2:45 P.M .- Jerry Gray Show

30 Passengers In Bus That Skids To Brink Of Precipice Overhanging Railroad Tracks

Greyhound bus passengers, who southside of the stretch had just who in turn called Chief Felker. that came within a hair of being Chief of Police Jesse Felker, ap- was injured and the bus proceed-

The combination of rain-spat- went into a skid. tered Route 611 it's one-way traf- Chief Felker se and agonizing, anxious moments med over the bank. for the passengers and driver.

bus, driven by John J. Murphy, tracks below, it stopped. Approxiof Sunnyside, L. I., N. Y., apmately nine feet of the bus jutproached the one-lane section of ted over the edge. the highway below the Bear Stop, side lane unsafe for traffic.

Kankakee, Ill (A) - More

than anything else, Claudia La

Marre wanted to finish col-

Then, last December, can-

cer struck, forcing amputation

of her right leg near the hip.

Her parents urged Claudia to

The pretty 19-year-old bru-

nette said no and went back

to Webster College outside St.

In April, cancer reached her

lungs, and sent Claudia home

to Kankakee. She took her

exams at home. Just a few

days ago she learned she'd

finished her sophomore year

Saturday night, she died.

Reconciliation

dence for a divorce action.

quit school.

successfully.

were headed south through here waved a passenger car to a stop. yesterday, got a sudden and un-bus, which was coming up from back on the highway. Chief Felkusual view of the Delaware river the rear. Murphy, according to er related none of the passengers

vehicle added up to near disaster flagman and the front end ram-Here in a precarious position, Shortly afternoon yesterday the overhanging the DL&W railroad

A messenger was hurriedly sent where slides have made the out- back to Al Cox's Bear Stop for operations to widen the inside aid. Mr. Cox notified State police lane

cause of minor defects.

Investigators for the Johnson

subcommittee made a "spot check"

on assignment of men and office

at 16 training camps maintaine

Army, Air Force, Navy and Ma-

in the 16 camps.

country residence.

Washington, (A)-The Senate preparedness subcommittee reported

Slateford - Approximately 30 The flagman on duty on the at the Stroudsburg sub-station

A wrecker was rushed to the Then he started flagging the scene and the bus was pulled plied his brakes and immediately ed south again on its own power.

Traffic soon became tangled in Chief Felker said the rear of both directions after the mishap. fic bottleneck and the heavy the bus swung around near the Hundreds of persons stood by and watched helplessly as the vehicle dangled like a wounded animal over the steep bank.

Flagman have been on duty for

several weeks at the section of the highway where slides made the road unsafe. Road contractors recently began

Taft Sets 1953 U.S. Spending At \$90 Billion

yesterday, with sharp criticism, that it has counted 95,784 officers and enlisted men-most of them presumably fit for the front lines-serving (R-Ohio) estimated yesterday that commander. government spending will hit a The defense secretary said that "This is wasteful," the group \$90,000,000,000 a-year clip in 1953, while in Korea he had studied the headed by Sen. Lyndon Johnson exactly twice this year's outlay. | Eighth Army's operations and the (D-Tex) informed the Senate in a | If his estimate is correct, Taft rotation of combat veterans. special report. "It is an overhead said, "I doubt very much if we cost this nation cannot afford to can restrain inflation."

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Secretary of Defense Marshall spend the weekend back in Tokyo Communists to enter South Korea." and standards by the armed serv- \$70,000,000,000 to \$72,000,000,000 Cosses fire week about military policy if a assessing what he had seen in a

ury at the end of the present fisgovernment revenue sufficiently to way. Three-More civilians as instruc- cover a \$70,000,000,000 budget for ors, office workers, mechanics,, 1952, Benton estimated.

etc., in a long list of jobs now filled by men in uniform who are quali-Manhunt For Duo Reaches throughout the country by the throughout the country by the France, Italy

Although this is only a small two missing British diplomats ap-'sample" of the "many hundreds peared to be narrowing last night of military installations of our ser- to France and Italy.

gators found 85,264 enlisted men rison faces Parliament on the dis- and other ways to maintain a war munist defense line. and 10,520 male officers performing appearances today and the head that could possibly go on for "some sort of overhead function" of Britain's counter-espionage or- years?" he replied, ganization heads for Washington "I cannot conceive of the Ko- Wife Stabs Mate, Paris, (A) - Film actress Rita "This is well over five divisions and talks with the FBI.

favored a Chinese coalition govern- Prince Aly Khan for a try at re- fit for full military duty," the re- working frantically to pick up the

beauty cabled attorney Bartley Crum, "that there be a meeting, believing that delay would be ly with Prime Minister Clement harmful to the interest of every."

London, (P)—Margaret Truman missing men to their familles the middle of last week. One. signed Guy, was sent from Rome to Burgers' mother. The other two were sent from Power and thus delay drafting any treaty.)

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Attlee at Crequers, his official country residence.

Sent from Paris to MacLean's Berlin, (4)—The American radio wife and mother.

wife and mother.

Yesterday the Rome newspaper a report last night that Soviet 12 Die In Crash Westerly, R. I., (P)—An earth-quake that rattled buildings and windows shook sections of southern Rhode Island and Connecticut yesterday.

The Prince and his father, the Aga Khan, are anxious for a reduction with the Italian police, said bare announcement that Miss Truman Back Home

Westerly, R. I., (P)—An earth-quake that rattled buildings and knocked small objects off shelves and windows shook sections of necticut yesterday.

The Prince and his father, the Rome newspaper a report last night was offered southwest of talis about it were confined to the planes dropped several live bombs on a German village near Jueter-planes dropped several live bombs on a German village near Jueter-planes dropped several live bombs on a German village near Jueter-planes dropped several live bombs on a German village near Jueter-planes dropped several live bombs on a German village near Jueter-planes dropped several live bombs on a German village near Jueter-planes dropped several live bombs on a German village near Jueter-planes dropped several live bombs on a German village near Jueter-planes dropped several live bombs on a German village near Jueter-planes dropped several live bombs on a German village near Jueter-planes dropped several live bombs on a German village near Jueter-planes dropped several live bombs on a German village near Jueter-planes dropped several live bombs on a German village near Jueter-planes dropped several live bombs on a German village near Jueter-planes dropped several live bombs on a German village near Jueter-planes dropped several live bombs on a German village near Jueter-planes dropped several live bombs on a German village near Jueter-planes dropped several live bombs on a German village near Jueter-planes dropped several live bombs on a German village near Jueter-planes dropped several live bombs on a German village near Jueter-planes dropped several live bombs on a German village near Jueter-planes dropped several live bombs on a German village near Jueter-planes dropped several live bombs o

no hope of a get-together despite the urging of the Aga Khan. He is the spiritual ruler of 100,000,000 garet was able to get in that game reported the quake was centered Moslems of the Ismaili sect and of tennis that the spry 68-year-old try." Il Tempo said, declining to disclose its source of information.

In Paris, British agents and poce mingled with crowds on the sidewalks, in the cafes and in the nightclubs of Montmatre following reports that MacLean had been seen in the city. Another rumor Anthony (Matt's Brother) Le- er sending back to Monroe came from Istanbul, which report-Donne who lives down Roseto county these degree-equipped ed an unconfirmed Bucharest way . . . Matt makes that won- graduates after commencement broadcast saying they had arrived

DiSalle Forecasts End To Shortage

Thinks War Can't Go On For Years

George C. Marshall said to- general terms for peace will be issued if there is reason to believe such

a difficult situation," Marshall said sued his own truce bid first.

But he said he did not know tions for a Korean settlement, ly change in the situation. hat the Chinese aim was now. Marshall denied again that he cuss peace plans or a cease-fire in

no new instructions to Gen. Mat-Washington (A)-Senator Taft thew B. Ridgway, Far Eastern

Marshall said the Eighth Army The Republican leader urged that had two main jobs: "To sustain it-

The defense secretary arrived in der, Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway,

bring directives to General Ridg- findings. way. I wanted to see about rota-London (P)-The manhunt for tion which is a great factor in

Marshall was asked:

vices," the committee said investi-

Allied Nations Considering Another Public Peace Bid To Communists In Korea

Washington, (A)-United Nations' governments fighting in Korea are once more considering a public peace bid to the Communists, it was Tokyo, Monday, (A) — U. learned yesterday.

Secretary of Defense While no decision has been made, it seems probable a statement or

day "I cannot conceive of the action would enlarge the chances for a Korean settlement. Korean war going on for It probably would be along the lines of the proposed peace state- Their study, subject to review by

last March but which they shelved negotiation with the Communists-"They have got themselves into when Gen. Douglas MacArthur is- should this become possible.

mportance of which is hard for the initiative of Assistant Secre- line between North and South Kotary of State Dean Rusk and Brit- rea. This basis would change if Thailand troops achieved one of Marshall said there was no doubt ish Foreign Minister Herbert Mor- the battle area shifted greatly from the Chinese wanted to force us rison, are taking the lead in work- mid-Korea but apparently diplo-

However, Marshall said he did ment which the U. N. governments worked out for President Truman worked out for President Truman hat worked to be a president Truman hat worked

at a news conference. "But they It is understood that the United is the possibility of a truce along Eighth Army headquarters. have the problem of 'face,' the States and Britain, primarily on the 38th parellel, the old dividing Greek, Turkish, Filipino and ing out detailed terms and condi- matic officials expect no such ear-

Marshall denied again that he had come to Korea or Japan to dis-He also said that he had brought Doesn't Necessarily Mean Another Big Dash To North

Washington, (A)-United Nations firepower may be shattering the through the shell-ruined highway core of the present Communist defense line, but this doesn't necessarily hub. presage a bold, new dash far into North Korea.

Practical military reasons can be the controlling factors, entirely Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet, said aside from discussions, negotiations and understandings that may be the U.S. First Corps won military

one—Limited-service men in uni
orm including many young men in corm including many young men including men including many young men including many young men including me now able to play professional football and baseball but rejected or exempted from military duty because of minor defects.

the national economy.

Senator Benton (D-Conn.) predicted, meanwhile a \$4,000,000,000 cash surplus in the Federal Treaswith the U. N. supreme comman-

"I came out here to see the cated that it still was in course of Eighth Army and to make contact preparation by the Joint Chiefs of Deputy Foreign Minister V. A. a steady rain for four miles yesterday as they moved over the with its leaders, particularly lead- Staff and others. It now seems Zorin summoned U. S. Ambassador last low hills between them and ers of United Nations forces other possible the directive, previously Alan G. Kirk to the Foreign office Chorwon. than ours, and to discuss details referred to in testimony before the at noon and handed him a note Artillery pounded both Chorwon of manpower and rotation," Mar- Senate committees investigating stating the Soviet demands. It was and Kumhwa and the once vital

> Seizure of the Chorwon and pan. Kumhwa base points of the ene- While Foreign Minister Andrei southeast of Kumhwa, fought durmy's "iron triangle" by the First Y. Vishinsky is recuperating from ing the morning in a delaying ac-Corps—a composite U. S.—Greek- an illness and his first deputy, An-

Soviet Union **Issues Demand** For Parley

ment demanded yesterday that a today from Chorwon to the east Two—More women in uniform, such as the Army's WACS and the such as the Army's WACS and the written in Congress would increase Security and Sunday with a tax bill now being prise visit to Korea. He conferred bring to the Far East a new direction July or August of this year with The Reds fell back in most of that written in Congress, would increase Saturday and Sunday with Ridg- ive for the supreme commander. representatives of all nations area, leaving only rear guards. And in Washington, officials indi- whose armed forces fought against Allied troops surged forward in

> the firing of General MacArthur, a 19-page answer by the Russian Red supply road between them. The "I did not come out to take part may have been held up until Mar- government to the U. S. reply of Reds' next east-west road is 65 in any cease-fire affair. I did not shall could bring back his personal May 19 to previous Soviet com- miles north, between Wonsan and ments on a peace treaty with Ja- Pyongyang.

> > Paris, Zorin is acting foreign min- center.

band Roy, 54, was found dead in opportunities to "misuse" the veto Allied tanks, once on the prowl their apartment yesterday morn- power and thus delay drafting any up the Pyonggang valley, could

Truman Back Home

Of Anchor **Points Nears**

Occupation

Tokyo, Monday, (A) — The reeling Chinese Red Army retreated today in the "iron triangle" after U. S. First Corps troops secured its base - the gateway to North

-"appeared only a matter of The basis of the whole project Bradshaw reported at midday from

the war's great victories late yesterday by seizing control of the Chorwon-Kumhwa area after a bloody eight-day battle. It opened the way for tanks to burst into the sprawling Pyonggang valley. Tanks led one Allied spearhead to the outskirts of Kumhwa, south-

north of Parallel 38. Other Allied forces drove on Chorwon, the southeast anchor, 17 miles north of 38. Four thousand Reds were seen streaking north

east anchor of the triangle, 20 miles

The Eighth Army commander control of the Chorwon-Kumhwa area at 6 p.m. Sunday (4 a.m.

The eight-day battle cost the Reds manpower losses in the tens of thousands; huge quantities of abandoned equipment; and control of an area which was the fountainhead of two ill-fated spring

Moscow (.P)-The Soviet govern- Red resistance dropped sharply

Two hundred Reds, dug in "Do you think the American peo- Turkey-Philippinne-Thailand force drei A. Gromyko, is attending the Allied force roared close to the

of Britain's counter-espionage organization heads for Washington and talks with the FBI.

British Secret service agents, helped by local police, were still working frantically to pick up the trail of Donald MacLean, 38, and Guy Burgess, 40, which was lost in Rennes France two weeks agen.

Wife Stabs Mate,

"I cannot conceive of the Korean war going on for years. I can conceive of the tension going on for years, but not the war.

"If it were war, we could exterminate each other. We hope the military manpower system we are in Rennes France two weeks agen.

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"Is the Stabs Mate, Then Buys Beer with the U.S. on a Japanese treaty and demanded that the Council of Foreign Ministers, which would include Communist China, be summoned in June or July to take up the part of a counter-attack by 600 Reds."

"Is then Buys Beer with the U.S. On a Japanese treaty and demanded that the Council of Foreign Ministers, which would include to police that she stabbed in June or July to take up the part of the than 30 miles southeast of Kumhwa, two Allied regiments swung around the east end of the Ministers, which would include to police that she stabbed in June or July to take up the part of the Council of Foreign Ministers, which would include the council of Foreign Ministers, whic

ean 11th Division held that area

26 Injured In Train Wreck

he New York Central's westund Knickerbocker passenger ie vesterday, injuring 26 persons. was torn up for three-quarters of a mile, blocking rail traffic. Of the injured, 14 were passengers and 12 were crew members,

nost of them porters and stew

All were taken to Ball Memorial hospital in Muncie, where attendants said none of the injured was in serious condition. All but two

the twin-unit diesel locomotive.

The first shock was felt at 1:20: Meet Your Neighbors -By Horace G. Heller

burg Exchange Club which or- wishes. iginated Little League baseball

U.S. 52110949, Co. Love, Thabn., Inf. Regt., Camp Breckenridge, .

Milton (Penn State) Eisenhow- gratulations.

derful bread . . . taking a degree exercises today . . . Al (Eastburg) in Prague. Navy vet of World War Two. Gregory ag. ed; Anabelle (Scotrun) Niering BS in ed; Bob Jay (ESSTC Grad) Archer, who (Stbg) Coy BS in forestry; Elle now does business for Pepsi-Cola, letters; Bill (Broad St.) Whittle due to speak before East Strouds- BS hotel administration . . . best Don (Now of Shawnee) Ameche | stabilizer,

Harold J. (Grand St.) Roden- tains promotions stuff in his expected beef production to be baugh who left Art Metal, Inc., blood for Laurel Blosson Time "nearly normal" within a few to do his stuff with the Army by crowning a princess... looking for letters at this address ESSTC's Nina Webber... for the bf Price Stabilization said he be-

invented biddy basketball and (Bushkill) Eshback BA arts & to the beef shortage and quick Philadelphia (A)-An early end settlement of the meat price control problem was forecast yesterday by Michael V. DiSalle, price

Caribbean resort. Miss Hayworth ow is in Nevada establishing resience for a divorce action.

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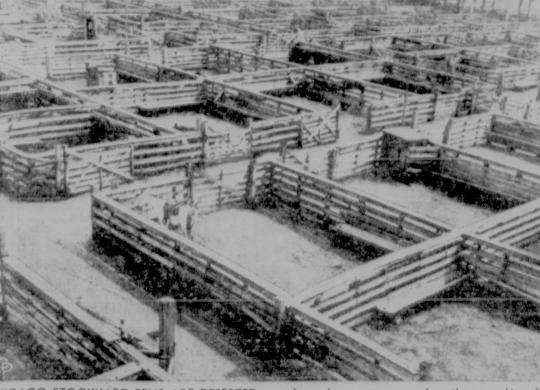
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Dot (Minisink Hills) Shafer celebrating a birthday yesterday which almost escaped our conwhich almost escaped our con
CHICAGO STOCKYARD PENS ARE DESERTED save for a lone cow pony when three packing firms as they did in 1946." He thinks such a move would meet with price control limits. Meanwhile Washington predicts that rollbacks will drop prices 8 to 10 cents by the twin-unit dissel legement to the twin-unit dissel legeme

Lehighton Man New Head Of District FOE

Morgan Kemmerer, of Le

lams, Bethlehem, state conducto

Democrats

Outnumber

Republicans

Boys To Kill

Watersnakes

For Prizes

Myron Raidline

Bethlehem, Dies Myron Raidline, 57, of 214 Et-

He was a native of Bethlehen

Richard Metzgar

Graduates Today

Richard S. Metzgar, son of Mr.

Norman Metzgar is a forme

Polk Lists Honor Pupils

Charlotte Dotter, Patricia George, of 520 voters from last year John Hinton, Sharlee Hittner, Ed- 909 total.

Shirley Burger, Jean Gregory, Carol Moll, Catherine Romascavage, Sandra Solt, Larry Anewalt,

Grade Four - Shirley Bruch Mildred Lenhart, Clara Serfass, Helen Snyder, Robert Andrews-Grade Five - Fern Christman,

Judy Getz, Gerald Kresge. Grade Six - Carole Anewalt; grade seven - Frank Hessinger; grade eight-Pauline Serfass; grade nine - Donna Billard, Betty su

Pauline Frable; grade 11-Dolores announce

Woman Drowns

In Flash Flood

women, suffering from shock and dators exposure, were treated at a hos

Six feet of water covered si autos and two trailer trucks.

Charles Miller Services Held

Funeral services for Charles were held Saturday at the Lanterman funeral home. Rev. William F. Wunder, pastor of Harold Miller, Interment was

Service Held For Mr. Rohrbacker

esterday at the Frey funeral versity of Florida. home Rev. Frederick Fulmer, pas-tor of Newfoundland Moravian resident of Monroe count church, officiated.

Pallbearers were Elmore Haag. Charles Schelbert, Charles Beehn Harvey Fribole, Fred Ziegler, Fred McLain Interment was in Albrigh

Brother Of Local Resident Expires

Funeral services for Allentown, who died Thursday at the Allentown hospital, will be held this afternoon 1:30 at the Derr fu-She was a native of Bally and a member of the Monnonite church

Harry Fox, of Stroudsburg.

DEATHS WILLARD, Mrs. Olive, in Gen eral hospital, June 10, aged 64 years. Relatives and friends ar respectfully invited to attend fu neral services Wednesday, June 13 from the Smith & Smith funeral home, Newark, N. J. Interment in the White Plains, N. Y., ceme

WILLIAM H. CLARK.

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of the Lehigh, County Children's Gibbey, both of Hillside, N. J.

Mrs. Harold Gumble, Pike coun ty; Weston M. Helsey, Lehigh County: Dr. Charles Rominger and Gedon Funeral Mrs. F. E. Weinland, both o Northampton county, were re

Dr. Rominger was elected presi ples and communities they serve.

A budget of \$7,056.07 was preHill crematorium, Wilkes-Barre, ill 11 weeks.

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ue Ridge Country club. Mrs. M. Conducted Here

J. S. wheat crop is processed for Rev. Ralph Feltham, pastor of

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Mrs. Willard Succumbs To Brief Illness

A native of Elizabeth, she-was (Huegenin) Simons.

a daughter of Richard T. and Surviving are his wife, Stroudsburg, Sarah G. Bruen Savin. sat with the board of directors for the first time. Mr. Wilson and Miss two daughters, Mrs. Edward At. Jack Campbell, Matamoras; two fire house recently with degree delphia and Elbert, of Kentucky; Mr. Wilson and Miss two daughters, Mrs. Edward Ap. Jack Campbell, Blatamoras, two life house two daughters, and Elbert, of Trachs, executive secretary water. 3rd, and Mrs. Robert B. brothers, Lewis, Greentown; Leo, team of Camp 236, Stroudsburg, a brother, Robert Beers, of Trachs, a brother, Robert Beers, of Trachs, a brother, Robert Beers, of Trachs, and the contract of the cont Verona, N. J.

Aid; were elected as the result of Funeral services will be held funeral services will be held ies. mail balloting during May by the Wednesday in Smith & Smith fun- Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Frey Visitors included Dale H. Learn, 78 member agencies of the Ex- eral home, Newark, N. J. Inter- funeral home, South Sterling. ment will be made in White Plains | Friends may call at the funeral trict president. About 25 persons | Sterling, Wednesday at 1 p. m rural cemetery, White Plains, N. Y. home today after 7 p. m. Inter-ment will be in Greentown ceme-

STORE-WIDE GIFT-SEASON SALE!

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NATIONALLY-FAMOUS

Rites Conducted

South Sterling-Funeral services Dies On Vacation for Otto Gedon, of Cresco, who died last Thursday, were held Sat- Mrs. Angelica Ehm, 81, of Brook- ficers on June 21.

Decker Funeral

remainder being discard- Analomink Methodist church, ofed in milling, shipped out, used ficiated. Interment was in Prospec

W. F. Simons. Greentown, Dies At 66

66, died Saturday afternoon at his POS Of A Holds He was a farmer and the son Initiation At of the late James and Emma

Smith Simons; two sons, John and

Brooklyn Woman

he Palmerton meeting. The ex- urday at the Frey funeral home. lyn, N.Y., died at the Monroe Rev. Harry Roof, of the South County General hospital, East and Henry E. Ehm, both of Brookwhich member agencies Sterling Methodist charge, officiat- Stroudsburg, at 4:30 a.m. Satur- lyn, three grandchildren and one day. She was stricken while va- great grandchild.

> Pallbearers were all members of the widow of Henry O. Ehm and Flushing cemetery. Arrangements daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. are in charge of Lanterman fu-Gustave Gude. She was of the Lu- neral home. theran faith.

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DOWN GO PRICES AT COMMUNITY

SILVERSMITHS SAVE 20% TO 40%

Silas Beers, Newfoundland, Dies In Scranton Hospital

daughter, Mrs. Miriam Ehrhardt, this place, died at the Moses Taylor hospital, Scranton, Sunday afternoon. Mr. Beers was a retired dock superintendent in Philadelphia and came here to live about seven years

Bushkill Hal!

conducting the initiation ceremon-ville; also four grandchildren and

state conductor; Peark Hunt, dis- the Frey funeral home, South

Richard DePue, vice president, the Newfoundland Moravian conducted the meeting, Refresh-church, will officiate. Intermen ments were served after the meet- will be in the Gilbert cemetery ing by a committee headed by Friends may call at the funeral Kemmie Garris.

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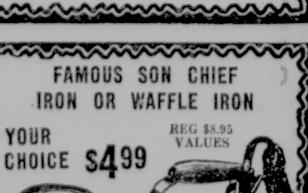
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Freight Bumps Auto Lying Along Tracks

Thomas Murphy, 27, and his wife, Ethel, 29, of Staten Island, N. Y., who passed through the harrowing experience of lying helpless in their automobile as a locomotive and 20 freight cars moved by, bumping the machine, survived and were 'in "good" condition at the Monroe County General hospital, East Stroudsburg, last night.

The accident happened about 11:30 Saturday night at the Point of the Gap, as the couple were driving.in their light weight sedan on Route 611 on their way to Scranton, they told Fred Decker, chief of police at Delaware Water Gap. Sgt. Harold D. Larison, of the Lackawanna railroad police, assisted Chief Decker in the in-

The police said Mr. and Mrs. Murphy were approaching the Point of the Gap when the former who was at the wheel was blinded by a bright light, apparently from an automobile moving in the opposite direction. Murphy said applied the brakes and pulled to the right of the highway. The car went into a spin, ran over the bank and landed on the left side, the front end almost on the eastbound tracks of the Lackawanna

Right after the accident, an eastbound freight made up of 77 cars came along, police said. Evan Lewis, of Scranton, the engineer, alongside the tracks and made every effort to bring the heavy train to a stop before reaching the car. The engine and 20 cars bumped the front of the machine, Festival. however, before the train could be

man Thomas E. Berger, of Stroudsburg RD 2, rushed to the the automobile of Bruce Colabaugh, of Columbia RD, who removed them to the hospital. J. H. Decker, of Scranton, was the con-

ductor of the train. Jesse Felker, Portland and Mt. Bethel police officer, went to the scene when he received a report scene when he received a report of the accident, but being outside 2-Car Crash his territory, he was not required to investigate. He assisted in di- Long Pond-Two vehicles were recting traffic for a time.

ed last night, but his condition was reported as "good." Mrs. Murphy

John Hubinger, a 21-year-old stusuffered minor injuries, it was re- dent, of Glen Summit, Mountain ported at the hospital. Her con- top, Pa., was operating a 1951 se- I wo Autos dition was also said to have been dan belonging to Globe Coal Co.,

The light weight sedan was bad- to the rear of a 1951 light weight sedan was badly mauled, the entire front end be- driven by William T. Omolaitis, ing demolished. Damage was 41, of Wilkes-Barre, State police placed at \$500.

Savlorsburg

Mrs. Ralph Bond Ph. Say. 46-R-16

bert Houser and family, Sciota, crash. No one was injured. called in the evening.

evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. place. He was charged with illegal John Roberts, Mt. Bethel.

tended the services Sunday eve- at a later date. ning for their son, Nathan, who is a member of the graduating class | The Romans heated their homes

by sending heat through the walls. of Stroudsburg High. Chestnut Hill Band will furnish Today's "radiant panels" in the music, June 16, for the Festival walls of homes have controls so which will be held at Mt. Eaton refined that heating for the home church picnic woods, by Polly- is changed when the weather out-

Pvt. and Mrs. Chester Hinton, noted in room temperatures. who were married Sunday, called Sunday evening on Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Pleyer, all of Strouds Ralph Van Buskirk and family.

side changes before any change is

burg; Mrs. Harry Howell and

daughter, Mrs. Sadie Mutchler, Miss

Mrs. Gertrude Rasely, of Bangor;

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General Hospital Notes Harriet Oney, all of East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Bertha Weldner and

87, of whom 7 are babies. Admitted and discharged Elvene Adams and Douglas Dailey, both of Stroudsburg.

Ernest Feltham and Mrs. Louise Smith, of Stroudsburg; Miss Julia Plump and Mrs. Ella Travis, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Martha Martin Buck Hill Falls; Thomas an Ethel Murray, Staten Island, N.Y. Mrs. Marie Schneltzer and Mis Marienne Scheltzer, Hicksville, I.; Peter Kovelski, Scranton; Ed ward Emhardt, Hamburg; Mrs Glayds Dailey, Tobyhanna; Mrs Eliza Bake, Mount Pocono.

Admissions

Discharged Mrs. Milton Everett, Mrs. Ella Mae Kitson, Mrs. Kenneth Mosteller and son, Harvey Burris and





noted the motor vehicle lying NINA WEBBER, 19-year-old East Stroudsburg State Teachers College senior from Sellersville, was crowned 'Queen of Shawnee' yesterday following an elimination contest at Shawnee inn. Above, Don Ameche, movie and television star who recently arrived at Shawnee to spend the summer, places crown of laurel Baccalaureate blossoms on the head of Miss Webber. The event was held in connection with the annual Laurel Blossom

brought to a halt, according to the Don Ameche Crowns College Engineer Lewis and Head Brake- Senior Queen Of Shawnee

Shawnee-on-Delaware-Nineteen-year-old Nina Webber, East aid of the occupants of the car and assisted the Murphys out of the machine. They were placed in the machine. They were placed in the machine. They were placed in the machine of Bruce Colarior of the car Stroudsburg State Teachers College senior from Sellersville, Pa., has been chosen "Queen of Shawnee" for the annual Laurel Blossom Festival to be held at the Shawnee inn Wednesday, June 20.

An accomplished swimmer and **Driver Faces** liver, Miss Webber, who has many ther talents as well as beauty, was crowned "Queen of Shawnee" Charge After by Don Ameche, stage, screen, radio and TV star, following an elimina-

Miss Webber will be one of the in collision on Route 115 in the beauties from Pennsylvania's famous Pocono Mountain resorts who Long Pond area at 8:45 Sunday will attend movie ster Puth Luccon. The girls', ensemble and upset. have escaped with multiple injur-

Cincinnati, Ohio, when he ran in-

Brodheadsville-One car slowing attention, of the Brodheadsville barracks, re- down was run into by another ma chine on Route 115, about six Hubinger attempted to pass the miles north of this place, at 7 Wilkes-Barre man's machine when the right front fender of the form-

er locked with the left rear fend- hurt. er of the latter. Omalaitis' car Troopers of the local State police Mr. and Mrs. James Eckley and went out of control and ran into a sub-station said the 1950 sedan option Bible school will be held son, Jackie, were Sunday evening dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs.

The front fender, headlight and Company of the first summer for two weeks of dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs.

Cecil Pottieger, Telford, Donald Pottieger had spent the weekend at the Eckley home.

The front fender, headlight and grille of the Hubinger machine and all four fenders, grille and front bumper of Omolaitis' machine front fender, headlight and grille of the Hubinger machine from 9 to 12 each school day.

The front fender, headlight and grille of the Hubinger machine from 9 to 12 each school day.

The Methodist and Moravian churches are cooperating in the

fender of Guiano's car were dam- The beginners and primary de-

passing and posted a \$13.50 bond which produce the food.

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Wiper Cause Of Accident

Brodheadsville - A motor car Rey. L. C. Updegrove, pastor of driver reaching up to start his the Reading Park United Evangelwindshield wiper as rain started ical church, formerly of this place, to fall caused a one car wreck on was the guest speaker. Dwelling Route 209 two and a half miles on the subject, "Why Live." the west of this place at 3:30 a. m. speaker said man had gained con-Sunday. Damage to the vehicle trol over nature, but not over huwas placed at \$350.

tion contest in which numerous talented and glamorous girls partalented and glamorous girls par- town, was operating a 134 state for a livelihood. He also pro went out of control as the driver nounced the benediction.
reached for the windshield wiper, Rev. Dr. J. Frederick Stolte gave

nd upset.

The left side of the car, left of the High school, under the di nave escaped with multiple injuries, including his head, extent of which had not been fully determining the cars was arrested for illeright front fender and right front rector of music, was heard in three damaged. It was necessary to tow The ushers were: Lorraine V

the car to a garage at Gilbert.

Lineberg had bruises of the neck

Stinson, Shirley Roberts, Heler and left hip and back. John J. Fox, Beverly Biggle, Nancy Muff-Nash, 19, also of Pottstown, a pas-senger in the machine suffered igro and Camille Falcone. left knee. Neither required medical

Bible School **Dates Fixed**

Alice Jean Knowles, spent Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Houser and family. Sciotal crash No crop was information of Omolaitis' machine which had slowed down. Thomas suffered a head bruise but did not require medical treatment.

Grant Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Houser and family. Sciotal crash No crop was information.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Van Hubinger was arrested by State age about \$25 and the grille and partments will meet in the Meth-Buskirk, Mrs. Anetta Van Buskirk, police and arraigned befoe Jus-and George Miller, were Sunday tice of the Peace Isaac Dyson, this \$200. There were no prosecutions. Intermediates will meet in the Moravian church. Many interesting Animal foods have only 10 to 20 features are being planned and all Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kresge at- for his appearance for a hearing per cent of the calorie value found children of the community from in the plants fed to the animals 4 to 14 years old and older are cordially invited to attend.

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S. K. Stevens, State Historian, To Give Address At Barrett

Canadensis-Sylvester K. Stevens, chief historian of the Pennsyl vania Historical and Museum commission, will deliver the commencement address Tuesday night when commencement exercises for 23 Bar-

ett High graduates are held at Buck Hill auditorium. The processional, "Pomp and Cirentrol on the slippery pavement cumstance" by Elgar, will open the before Mr. Stevens, the principal of the Michael Baker engineering mile west of exercises, followed by the invoca- speaker, discusses "Freedom Is firm of Rochester, Pa., arrived

State police of the Stroudsburg will be "Zeal for Democracy." chneltzer. 45, of Hicksville, N. sing "Flower and Tree" by Moore- ident of the Board of Education. port authority. was driving the car in which Klemm before Joyce Carol Maz- The benediction by Rev. Harrity The projects will include lengthurik, the class valedictorian, gives and the recessional will conclude ening and grading of the northers. According to the police, the the valedictory address, "Human the formalities. nachine went into a skid and Kindness is Golden."

noved to the left of the highway, and turned completely over. The given by Herman Frederick Weis- Elizabeth Brush, Charles Bush, achine was extensively damaged kopf, while the reply to the manthe extent of \$750, the police tle oration will be made by Wil- Ann Clark, Anna Kathryn Flowers, imated. The car was towed to mer James Vogt.

Mrs. Schneltzer suffer possible perintendent of Monroe county

right wrist, right ribs and wised back. Both were removed Congred by the Congred Dies In Hospital General hospital and reported

I'wo other children, Thomas, 10, Milford, Pike county, died at the Wicks Jeanne Marguerite Wile built sections of the Lackawanna Monroe County General hospital, and Gail M. Young. t leg and Linden Joyce, eight. ssible fracture of the left hand, East Stroudsburg, at 5:40 a. m. The class flower is the talisman Daleville, the Scranton-Wilkes-Both were treated at the hospital Saturday. Stroyan and Crellin fu- rose, the class colors are blue and Barre airport at Avoca and a num-

Stroudsburg, at 7:30 a.m. Sunday. tion by Rev. Vincent Harrity, and Everybody's Job."

atapulted over an embankment The 1951 mantle oration will be are Donald Russell Bach, Mary the airport, reported last night that Walter H Sebring, assistant su- Mary Hoke, John Kerz Jr.

Richard Edward Landi, Calvin Kenneth Stiff, Herman port today.

ashes of failure, we build success." projects

Engineers To Start Airport Survey Today

The four occupants were injured, the salutatory address by Glenna | Supervising Principal Andrew W. work this morning on surveying wo of whom were hospitalized. Mary Starner, Miss Starner's topic Lewis will present the 23 graduates the Mount Pocono airport in conand they will receive their diplo- nection with a series of improve-The senior girl's ensemble will mas from Harry J. Drennan, pres- ments contemplated by the Air-

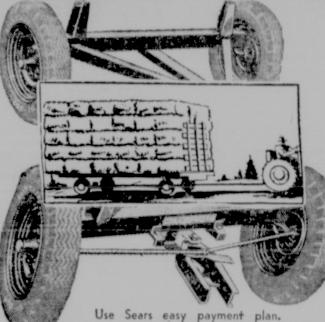
> east-southwest runway to 4,000 feet Members of the graduating class to accommodate large-type planes

William Richard Helbig, Elizabeth On Saturday, a party headed by George M. Brewster, prominent actured ribs and right shoulder schools, will make brief remarks Mazurik, the valedictorian, Frank in a DC-3, airline-type transport. Daniel Meinweiser Jr., Donald They proceeded by automobile to Irvin Mick, Bruce Franklin Motts, Mr. Brewster's estate in Pike Harry Durbin Rider, Nancy Ann county to spend the week-end. The Shumaker, James Allen Sickler, big plane is expected to return Miss Starner, the salutatorian; the group to Teterboro, N. J., air-

of Frederick Weiskopf, Edgar Thomas Mr. Brewster's contracting firm neral service, Milford, is in charge white and the motto is "From the ber of other large construction

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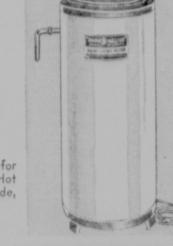
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Gloomy Commentary

The four-day Congressional investigation of operation of GI trade schools in Pennsylvania, conducted last week in Harrisburg provided little comfort for the taxpayer who wants his money spent with discretion. The investigators heaped most of the blame on the Department of Public In-

'It is a dreary picture," said Congressman Olin E. Tea- Dorothy Keller is chairman of the gue, presiding officer, "that a program of such obvious merit hostess committee. should be reduced to mediocrity and scandal as a result of administrative failure on the part of our government agen-

Certainly two licensing officials, neither still in state service, left much to be desired. The public officer who allows a gift even to be forced upon him undermines public confidence in the objectivity of his exercise of discretion.

Questions are raised. Why was it impossible for the Stroud Hotel yesterday. A. R. Department of Public Instruction to detect these activities earlier?

Why did not normal federal inspections uncover these situations earlier?

The whole thing is a gloomy commentary on operations of an agency conceived with nothing but patriotic motives. It weakens public confidence in the prudence with which Stop Me public expenditures are made. It is, in a small way, a parallel of the RFC inquiry and its revelations of mink.

Sawyer Must Stay Free

So far as the Supreme Court is concerned, Secretary of his face. "I kin tell by looking Commerce Charles Sawyer will have to stay out of jail all Summer long.

Mr. Sawyer is in contempt of a Federal Appellate Court again." "You hit the nail right because he did not obey its orders to turn over to R. Stanley Dollar effective control of the American President Steam- tobacco ship Lines.

He was to have gone to jail last May 24, but Chief Justice Vinson ordered a stay.

The Dollar interests asked the full court to override Justice Vinson's action, but the court refused and has now adjourned until Oct. 1.

The Secretary has indicated he was quite willing to be senough to pull the wagon over locked up for a while unless excused by the Supreme Court.

He wanted to prove some point about immunity. His disappointment is likely to be shared - at least by his ad- A new patient dove on to an anversaries in this extraordinary and complicated case.

Mobilizing 'Pen Pals'

The Economic Co-operation Administration (Marshall Plan) wants American workers to write to foreign workers, telling them about working and living conditions in the

The idea is to give workers in Marshall Plan countries straight information, to combat Communist propaganda. And basically the idea is good. Letters from relatives and friends in this country are credited with swinging Italy away from

But the method ECA is suggesting seems all wrong. It urges American workers to send it letters addressed to "A Steelworker," "A Miner" and so on. Those letters will be sent abroad to workers in the proper fields.

The foreign worker, handed a letter from someone he doesn't know, is very likely to recognize it as a piece of mass propaganda, even though it bears all the earmarks of an in- ent scouts covered New York, De-

Much more effective would be letters from friends or relatives, or persons known to friends or relatives.

In the Pocono Mountains Region, and other areas with many persons of foreign extraction, there should be no lack of addresses. Residents with relatives in foreign lands easily could get the addresses of other persons who might like to get letters from America, and pass the addresses around.

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10 Years Ago

Year Book - Miss Julia Sieg, advisor of the Senior Class, at Stroudsburg High school, has had her. "The Pioneer" staff is composed of Miss Martha Houser, Thomas Shiffer, Miss Barbara Barthold and Joe Lowry. The class president is Elias Saddy.

Kindergarten - The Marshall Kindergarten closed after a successful term. The little folks were guests at two parties. The Stroudsburg, and Mrs. Harvey

Commencement - Stroudsburg High school holds its 50th Commencement, with 113 graduates. Tribute was paid to Mrs. Lou Metzgar Sayre who has retired after 41 years as a teacher. She established an award to go annually to the student who excells in mathematics. This year's award went to Robert Bixler.

20 Years Ago

graduated from the Barrett volent scoundrels whom he now Township High school. Supervising Principal Isaac E. Walter made the announcements and Assistant Superintendent of Schools Horace Walter, presented the di-

Laurel Time - Queen Elsa Report Beamish and her fourteen princesses will arrive tomorrow. Miss

Election - George E. Shick of Swiftwater, has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for County Commis-

Anniversary - The 10th Anniversary of the Kiwanis club was celebrated at the Penn-J. Wallace, the first president, and C. T. W. MacKelvey were in

Try And

By Bennett Cerf

Farmer Klopfer sidled into the general store at Flemington with a look of acute melancholy on at you," said the knowing proprietor of the store, "that danged aule of yours has been acting up on the head," admitted Klopfer, reaching for a plug of chewing

"You'll never listen to me." said the proprietor. "Didn't I tell you that the next time that critter balked you should build a fire under him and MAKE him move." "That's just what I done," complained Farmer Klopfer, "but the fire and burn it up."

Psychiatrist story Number 7069: alyst's couch, whipped a cigarette out of his case, broke it in half. nostrils. "It's obvious that you It isn't the Republican party that need my help," sympathized the analyst. "You bet I do," agreed the patient. "Got a match?"

Hollywood

By Gene Handsaker

Heliywood - Amos 'n' Andy and their agents mike-tested more than 2,000 Negro actors before selecting a cast for their TV films, scheduled to start airing late next month.

Freeman 'Amos" Gosden interviewed hundreds, mostly nonprofessionals, during a vacation trip through North Carolina and Virginia last summer. Five taltroit, Chicago, and other cities.

The all-professional-actor cast they chose looked just right for the parts. Especially Louisians. born Spencer Williams, a World War One soldier and ex-movie writer and producer of coloredcowboy pictures. Heavy-set, he sports a derby hat and a stump of

cigar in the role of Andy. The cast, crew, and director spend six days rehearsing and shooting a half-hour movie for television. Eventually they may carry on the radio version tooafter the original Amos 'n' Andy

stage during the actual shooting rives for action of the TV films. "We don't want

15 or more sets including, in one strategic betrayal, which has been shown to theater audiences, and party, U. S. A. the laughs recorded on the sound

Will the original Amos 'n' Andy viet America be created unless. If Russia is dangerous to our be content to sit back, after their the Communists are stopped in security, so are the native adretirement, and see others carry their tracks. They are in our vocates of Russianism, Douglas PAGE FOUR on with their brainchildren?

10 Years 20 These Days - - By George E. Sokolsky



Dmytryk

ist party, which we now know ment on the case of the Hollymost of them were by collateral wood Ten in their platform on testimony. Maltz chooses to re- civil liberties? And why, at the main a Communist and is public- and of August, did Mrs. Dmytryk ly so in the affairs of the party. Join my wife in a common visit to Dmytryk testified before the prison? Why did they sleep in hosts were Billy Cooke, of East House Committee on Un-Ameri- the same hotel room, hire a car can Activities that he once was a together, travel 120 miles from Communist but now is no more. Charleston to Mill Point, W. Va.,

publishes an open letter to "The

Saturday Evening Post" in which

he does a complete hatchet job on his former pal-The point at issue is that Dmytryk claims he ceased to be a Communist in 1945. Maltz asks: . . . If Dmytryk at last, and finally, learned that he had been Graduation - A class of 15 was associated with a group of male-

Washington

nue to function publicly as a Albert Maltz member of the committee of the and Edward wives of the Hollywood Ten? Dmytryk were Why also did his wife join mine of the notori- in August, 1950, in appearing in ous Holly- Sacramento, Calif., before the wood ten who platform committees of the Demwent to jail ocratic and Republican parties rather than say and before the convention of the yes or no to Progressive party, to ask all being members of the Commun- three parties to include a state-Now along comes Maltz and visit, remain over night and trasays Dmytryk is not sincere of vel back together? The prison heart. In a two-page spread in records show they were together

> will testify to it. Maltz was Dmytryk's best man at the latter's marriage to Jean Porter on May 12, 1948 which was three years after Dmytryk said he ceased to be a Communist. So Maltz wants to know how that happened, which, of course, to ordinary people should mean nothing, for cannot men be friends who differ politically? He

derground for the duration.

Now, I do not want to get into House Committee on Un-Ameribert Maltz down to Washington the Communists tell their own story in their own way.

But what is serious about all this is that motion pictures and television need to be freed not only from Communist influence but from the reputation of being dominated by Communists and their friends. These industries have been and can be useful to the country not only as amusement and entertainment but as a creative force in mass education. That makes Hollywood a seri-

ous place, one that needs to be watched and studied. Little child-"The Hollywood Reporter." Maltz and twenty officers and inmates ren get many ideas from the movies and from television; they get them at so early an age that Rogers and Hopalong Cassidy are substantial forces in the developfetched, because contact with

will establish the correctness of

- Furthermore, we face a critical the row between these pals. The moral situation in this country which involves the re-education can Activities ought to have Al- of an entire nation. In that reeducation, the motion picture to testify as to this letter. Let industry and the television industry must play as great a role as the school and the college. Traitors at heart and cheap personalities will not do that job for America.

The assumption that Hollywood is made up of the shameless creatures who publicize their vices is false, when one digs through publicized, it is not difficult to find o serious-minded- healthythinking Americans who work in the right direction. I call attention to the members of the motion picture alliance who have risked their careers to fight for

The work of the House Comthey remain as character-form- mittee of Un-American Activities ing phases of the child's life. For has been invaluable in the cleaninstance, such characters as Roy sing of Hollywood which must now include television. But it is essential for the public to make ment of national ideals. This a distinction between such creamust not be regarded as far- tures as the Hollywood Ten and the fine men and women of the

-By Mel Heirer the fist to get more action and W., and the guys in Oflag 64 professionally produced, but you to stand for those mile-and-a-half dignation to Variety.

> Home sweet home has everything the cinema palace has except the long stairways, the big lobbies, the militant ushers and the buttered popcorn. For generations the American home had to go to the theater, the ball park, the foolball bowl, and the boxing arena. Now these places have come to the home. And a lazy public has taken as a good break incurable disease that was bound the opportunity to be a playgoer or sports fan without getting off

> > The movie theaters are where vaudeville was when pictures came in. The difference is that they didn't get such a long warning. Video has come roaring out out of Hades. (Incidentally, a bat out of Hades must put on quite a performance, and we would like to see it televised some evening.) Vaudeville was slow to see the menace and was dead before it realized it was sick. The movie men are swifter to get the danger signals. Video fans are in a way a great "captive audience." taken prisoner around the home

watching the telecasts of the heavyweight fight in scores of movie theaters. If the cash customers turn out in force it will mean bigger and better mergers with television. But suppose the fight ends in a one-round kayo? Brother, the movie house operators had better have something good up their sleeves!

to survive they have got to stage

the greatest recapture in the his-

Campaigner . . . Always trying. Othello . . . Set for killing.

"That's your disease. It can be quite an enjoyable disease if you

-By E. Simms Campbell

by force and violence. He dis- gilt-edged rubber balls and crowsents on the basis that "Commu- ing about our magnificence-and nism has been thoroughly ex- then suddenly seeing the ridiculhas been crippled as a political helplessly into laughter. It's a wonderful asset and while we

the U. S. A. and is no longer sing, example of this a little while effective politically, although as back, here in New York, when in the past the Reds will get their the producers of a new play regular wooing at campaign time. called Stalag 17 held a special What Douglas chooses to over- preview of the comedy-drama,

There was a special bloc of 17 or 18 guys in the audience, rule on their danger as such. and no one there got more kicks out of the play than they did. faction of the court, thanks to You'd have thought, too, that these guys would just sit there provide a cover, training ground on their hands and sweat out even the funniest lines without cracking a smile-for they were

One of the guys in the crowd was a friend of mine named Frank Maxwell, who lives in Jersey City and carves out a living in the newspaper business, and

In a way, I guess it's an old story now, but it never fails 10 make the hair stand up on your neck. I mean, the way man rises above his fate once in a while. The poets have sung of this quality with lutes and harps, but I am a ha' penny writer and I speak of it in pure corn.

Frank was a Lieutenant in the 34th Division, and he and his young gentlemen were picked up by Rommel's bullyboys outside Faid Pas in Tunisia, about St. Valentine's Day of 1943. They spent three months in Italy and Germany and finally ended up in Oflag 64, where they stayed the Russians broke through and you. the jig was up.

these were the occupational di-

one of them was caught in

the plays we produced."

a Soviet America, shaped to the pattern cut in the Kremlin in

Soviet Russia was born of Come as they steal the secrets we have

munist revolution. So will a So. for our defense. midst not as advocates of a bet- notwithstanding

Somebody was given one of the plays were roaring successes. those books of the "sixteen best American plays," by a British P.

Looking at Life By Erich Brandeis

> Permit me to pass it on to you, because to kill me! Fine doctor! Fine that same plece friend! of advice may

had to pay twenty-five dollars to get it. It won't cost you a penny. But I am afraid that just because you get it for nothing you probably won't pay any attention

had a physical check-up every six

Cardiograph, blood test, fluoroope, reflexes, metabolism and all that sort of thing.

The verdict each time so far has been "You are o. k."

Usually the medico gave me a harmless prescription of vitamin pills or something like that, just ting along in years.

much as I'd like to, stay up as you faithfully and long. late as there is something to do.

This doctor has been our family physician for more than twen- out. ty-five years, and he is not only

"I am going to tell you the a bit. truth" he said, "so that you'll until mid-January of 1945, when know once and for all what alls many others, you have a young

It wasn't like the horrors of every human being gets sooner

can cure. There is no medicine for it, no treatment. "Eventually every patient dies

CUTIES



My doctor I guess he must have seen the gave me an ex- stark terror in my eyes. I think

cellent piece of I was shaking. He started to laugh and I got sore. Here he was-a doctor, a friend-laughing when I had an

> "Do you know the name of your disease?" he asked.

"No," I replied. "Well, since we doctors call diseases by high-sounding Latin or Greek names, we will call of the wide blue yonder like a bat yours 'Tempus Fugit." You know Latin don't you?"

"Sure I do, and this sounds like a lot of nonsense to me. "Tempus Fugit' means "Time flies.' What has that got to do with disease?"

Then he explained.

"There's nothing organically wrong with you or with the thousands of other like you. But you and fireside. If the movies are must remember that you are get-

"And just like an automobile thing for my twenty-five dollars. wears out with use, the human body wears out, too. Your heart But this time I complained to has ticked millions of beats. Your him that I didn't have the pep I stomach has taken in tons of food. ought to have, that I get tired Your lungs have drawn in and easily, that I can't walk as far as given off air for a half century. I used to, work in the garden as Your muscles have worked for

"You are good for many years So he asked me to get dressed yet-according to all expectations. and come into his office for a But you are just like a good automobile that has seen its best years. The parts are wearing

> "Take it easy. Don't abuse yourself. Avoid fatigue. Slow up

"The trouble is that, like so mind and you'd like to have your "You have a disease which body go along with it. Get your enjoyment of life out of your MIND rather than out of your

will follow just one rule: 'BE YOUR AGE.'"

be a mistake! Factographs

duced annually in America. If unwrapped, the four cable: of the Brooklyn bridge would

stretch for 14,080 miles.

The Egyptians played charter

retire two years from now. Another possibility is that understudies for the TV perform- and saboteurs, secret agents in ers, still being sought, may do government, progressive fronts,

refer to this sound track.

My New York

Washington, June 10 - Justice William O. Douglas objected to

the overthrow of this government

I dissent from his dissent, It's have it we have one strike on all well and good to say that anybody batting against us. Communism has been exposed in ... There was a sharp and warm-

look is that the Communists were which deals with life in a Gernot prosecuted as a political par- man prison camp. nor was the Supreme court "of which he is a member," asked What was proved to the satisthe FBI, is that the Communists and funds for thieving, lying espionage agents who devote their days and nights to undermining our securtiv for the benefit of

our enemy, Russia. Take another look at the *ecent atom bomb espionage convictions if you doubt their ever present danger. Take a look at the countless publications of the House committee on un-American activities, disclosing one Red espionage net after another, wherein Communist party members stole radar secrets, aircraft data proximity fuse models ship drawings and vital information

on new weapons. Douglas says Communists "are miserable merchants of unwanted ideas, their wares remain un-

The words are prettily turned, and stuffed the tobacco into his but the record reads otherwise. sells Americans on the idea of spying for Russia; it is not the Democratic party. It is the Communist party, and it has been the Communist party consistently since the early 1930's that has trained American agents in espionage and utilized their serv-

ces for the benefit of the Krem-Douglas peddles a lot of the same stuff mouthed by professional liberals, who come crying out of the woods every time a Communist gets in trouble. These weepers deliver their pleas to heaven on the grounds that civil liberties, free speech and political guarantees provided in the constitution are being violated. None of them have the guts or the

brains to recognize Communism Douglas displays nalvete, as well, in disregarding the historic facts of revolution. He says in his dissent that the Communist party leaders are nowhere near success in promoting revolution in this country, and therefore are

illegally convicted.

A revolution is not dreamed up Tuesday and undertaken on Wednesday. The Communists know this, even if Douglas does not. They operate on the theory that the bigger the country, the longer the plotting and the more detailed the planning. To succeed in America, a revolutionary force would have to have trained spies clandestine communications nets "Amos" Gosden and his air and a hard core of agitators who partner since 1926. Charles will do the shooting and spread

The Communist party has all to make them nervous," Gosden of these. It has many yet to be Moscow, explained. But he and Correll exposed It maintains via Mexico where timing is important. The lin agents or for spiriting U. S. visual newcomers, when in doubt, spies into iron curtain sanctuaries when they are loaded with se-The half-hour episodes employ crets. Revolutions are built by

New York-Homo Sapiens

Americanus has any number of By Fulton Lewis Jr. traits of character which will endear him to all future stu-dents of this strange era of civilization, but the one I like best the Supreme court decision that is his ability to laugh at himthe Communist party advocates self. We have a great capacity for blowing ourselves up like posed in this country and that it ousness of it all and collapsing

Buchenwald, but it was pretty or later. rough going. The miserable food -or almost no food at all-the dirt, the exhaustion, the Nazi officer coldly picking his fingernails with a bayonet ... all the from this disease." things you imagine, all the movie week period, the Red Cross parels stopped coming and the average loss of weight was 32 pounds. Ulcers, colitis, stomach trouble;

"You know," Frank told me reflectively, "it takes something like that to pick out the men from the boys-and most of our guys turned out to be men. We dug tunnels endlessly, although only two of our officers escaped and

Czechoslovakia and returned. "There were no leaks of information, such as in Stalag 17, and once we got over the first few months of aching and yearning for comfort and loved ones, we weathered it pretty well. The big morale-booster, of course, was

Douglas denies that we are in

record most of the dialogue in and Canada an underground rail- grave danger. The President and advance, especially passages way for bringing in alien Krems all his political henchmen have talked their way across this country at a great pace recently pointing out that we are in grave danger. They speak of the Communists in the Soviet Union. chase sequence, a genuine New and is today the sole reason for American Communists are part York street background. They're the existence of the Communist and parcel of the same gang, taking orders from Moscow daily

repudiated - then let me ask even intimates that Dmytryk is children in any large numbers motion picture alliance.

one. Only one or two of themtury- ever had acted before, but hardt

onetime American Army officers who'd spent a couple of years in Oflag 64, a Nazi prison camp near Szubin, Poland.

he was telling me this morning all about those guys and the time they spent in Oflag 64.

"Andy" Correll, stay off the the confusion when the day ar- ter America, but as advocates of

Frank insists doggedly they were magnificently and almost set in to act them out, one by have to remember he was trapped in a place where the Cherry notably John Glendening, who's sisters would have seemed like now on Broadway in 20th Cen- the greatest things since Bern-

advice last

help you, too. I

For several years now I have

to make me feel that I got some-

our doctor, but a friend.

"It is a disease which no doctor



"I guess I'll be going, since you're out of tea . . . and I'm



By H. I. Phillips

"In This Movie-House Corner!"

The movie theaters are on the spot where vaudeville once slept. What to do about video is their big problem in many areas, and there may be a historic step in

the big deal whereby three moviehouse chains, Loews, Paramount the heap of dirt that has been and Fabian, have bought exclusive video rights to the next big outdoor heavyweight fight. It is the first step toward getting the picture fans out of the living room and back into the theater. If it can be done with a boxing bout why can't it be done with football, baseball, the Kentucky Derby, a Kefauver probe, an Acheson "Information Please" program and even, ultimately, with a top musical, the Ringling circus, a political convention or an all-star Broadway drama?

> There is no getting away from the fact that the moving picture as a novelty or special treat has been largely kayoed by video. Every home in many sections of the country is a movie theater, making it possible by a twist of variety in the living room in one night than you can get in the average movie theater in a week. At home you can see the pictures in your pajamas. You don't have credit lines. And if you don't like the attraction you can get something else without calling a taxi, fighting with the house manager or writing a letter of in-

the couch.

tory of war or peace. And they The amusement world will be

Race Chart Stuff

Halley . . . Yes and no. Scotch Wine . . . Short. The Reef . . . Sticks out. Cigar Maid . . . Persistent sort. Recess . . . Closes fast.

Vanishing Americanisms

Short Circuit . . . Has had blow-

"Where can we go for excite-

"Waiter, what's on the dollar

"I've only got a little left out of that \$5. I had to buy a pair of shoes, didn't 1?"

They say something of a tur-

moil was caused at the Senate

Committee Korean inquiry when

a hand organ outside played "Ask

"I wouldn't overcharge the

Me No Questions and I'll Tell You No Lies." A delegation of Egyptian leaders saw their first baseball game in America the other day. They were anxious to discover why Mickey Mantle and Willie Mays are as famous in our country as the Sphinx and Cleopatra's Nee-

dle in their land. Sherman Billingsley has a farm. He was photographed showing some kids how to milk a cow Did he arrange it so they could do it without a reservation?

New Jersey has put a ban or bingo. Hold your cards; it may

Some 1.5 billion pencils are pro-

at least 1600 B. C.



Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Allen Woolbert

Miss Bronwen Arnold

Miss Bronwen Ann Arnold,

daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jaell E.

Arnold, of 138 Broad St., Strouds-

burg was graduated on Saturday

A member of the Sigma Epsi-

lon Phi sorority and the Record

Club, Miss Arnold was also sen-

ior class representative to the

-By Bobby Westbrook

Well, judging by the smiling

faces, all our brides married the

right bridegrooms, though the

eremonies had to go through

Meanwhile, the bright spot on

the open house for the Junior

Women at Shirley Cummings

home. Nothing like a dress-up

party to raise a woman's spirits.

selman, ready to go on duty fast

substituted the tea for her regu-

night at the General Hospital,

lar breakfast. Worked out fine,

too, except no breakfast cereal.

enough - particularly with the

morning with tents and sleeping

comments to make about Nan-

cy's blanket roll, and hooted at

the idea of taking a mirror and

Bet they'll come home in just as good conditions as the boys -

Bobby Westbrook daily, Mon-

day through Friday, on "The

Party Line" WVPO, 10:05 a.m.

Scouts' side-

However, it's rained long

Even for breakfast, Ester Mus-

many other campus activities.

Between

the right order.

Graduated

arts degree.

Miss Hazel Bush Is Bride Of Stanley A. Woolbert

Pale pink and white was the wedding of Miss Hazel Bush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin G. Bush, of East Stroudsburg RD 3, who at 2:30 Saturday afternoon became the bride of Stanley Allen Woolbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley H. Woolbert, of 177 Elizabeth St., East Stroudsburg.

Rev. Harold C. Eaton performed the ceremony before the candle-lit altar of the church where bouquets of white pompons and peonies had been placed. Other bouquets of mock oranges and other spring flowers were scattered through the church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Chantilly lace gown over slipper satin with its illusion yoke rimmed with a wide ruffle of accordian pleated nylon. The sleeves were long and ended in points over the wrists while the full skirt had a long train. Her fingertip veil fell from a crown of seed pearls and she carried a cascade bouquet of white roses tinged with pink.

Mrs. Robert Sebring was her sister's matron-of-honor and wore a dress of aqua lace with a white collar and full skirt with a matching lace headpiece and carried a cascade bouquet of deep

Henry F. Peters was best man MISS Arnold and Gilbert Arnt and Calvin C. Bush served as ushers.

Ernest Michelfelder, organist, played for the ceremony.

Both the mother of the bride At Centenary and of the bridegroom wore dresses of navy sheer with white accessories and corsages of white

The reception for more than 200 guests was held in the social rooms of the church which had . afternoon, June 9, from Centenbeen decorated entirely with pale ary Junior College, Hacketts- perintendent. pink roses. There were two three- town, N. J., with an associate of tier wedding cakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Woolbert are now on a wedding trip through the New England states and to Niagara Falls. For traveling the bride wore a light brown sheer dress with white accessories and a corsage of white roses.

On their return, they will make their home for the present on Elizabeth St. They were both graduated from East Stroudsburg High school in the class of 1948. Mrs. Woolbert is a book keeper at the East Stroudsburg National bank. Mr. Woolbert is a senior at Lafayette College in

Bartonsville 4-HTo Study Cooking Project

Bartonsville-The first meeting of the 4-H club of Bartonsville was held last week at the home of Mrs. Donald Hartman when they decided to take up cooking a rainy Sunday afternoon was as their project for the summer. Refreshments were served af-

ter the meeting. Present were the leaders, Mrs. Russell Bond, Mrs. Donald Hartman and Miss Margaret MacLaren, and the following members Beverly Bond, Linda Kresge,

Joan Spragle, Beverly Hartman, Elizabeth Frailey, Lois Strand. Linda Strand, Nancy Canfield, Joyce Riday, Donna Lee Hart-

The next meeting will be held Girl Scouts planning to make like Wednesday, June 13, at 1:30 p.m. Boy Scouts and go camping this at the home of Mrs. Donald Hart-

When you're having guests for dinner it's a good idea to plan the shopping list carefully well bobby pins, but I'm on the Girl in advance and then do your shopping the day before the din-

An attractive bowl of fruit can and maybe neater. do double-duty; it can serve as the table center-piece and as desert. Whole walnuts will look pretty with the fruit and will taste good with it, too.

Open House Is Held For Jr. Women

Members of the Junior Woman's Club yesterday found * a bright spot in a dull Sunday afternoon at the home of their president. Mrs. James Cummings, 515 North Fifth St., Stroudsburg. who held open house as the fina spring activity for the group.

Purpose of the open house was to provide an informal opportunity to get acquainted with members outside of the formal club meetings. The candlelit tea table with its cakes and sandwiche and sugared strawberries and pineapple formed the focal poin or groups of guests.

Mrs. Richard Fredenberg and

Mrs. Georg Stabenow poured while Mrs. James Morgan, Mrs Harry Phillips, Mrs. William Cummins, and Mrs. Samuel C Wells III assisted Mrs. Cumming

Next activity of the club wi be an early autumn fashic

Children Lead Program At Local Church

A full church yesterday mark 'ed the annual Children's Day program of the Stroudsburg Presbyterian church school which took the place of the regular morning service.

Opened with an invocation by the pastor, Rev. Ernest T. Campbell, the program featured programs by all the younger departments. Horace R. Westbrook, superintendent, welcomed the group to the assembly of all the Sunday school, one of the four occasions during the year when they meet together, and paid tribute to the teachers and officers.

The youth choir under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Farmer gave the opening anthem "This Is My Father's World" with Nancy and Peter Westbrook sing-

ing a duet.

Members of the Geneva Fellowship led the devotions with Guy Dean III giving the Scrip-ture lesson and Miss Ann Chandler the prayer.

The sacrament of infant baptism was administered by the pastor to John Michael Farmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Farmer; and to Thomas Carey Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Palmer

Mrs. Elton Dening, superintendent of the Cradle roll, read tures to be hung in the church The nursery department direct-

ed by Mrs. Ralph Bender, sang a song; and the Beginner's department of which Mrs. Jonas T. May is superintendent sang a number of songs, and presented a birthday song for one of their members, Dutch Grimm.

A mixed quartet from the senfor Westminster Fellowship sang two songs under the direction of Mrs. Leo Dornbos, and members of the senior department served as ushers.

A sermonette by the pastor was followed by a program of songs and Bible memory work by the primary department with Mrs. Roger Acker in charge. Dorothy May read the Scripture story for a pantomime junior department traveling with white accessories. of which Mrs. Edward Hess is su-

8 girls in a floral exercise directed by Mrs. Jose Piza. Mrs. Robert Wolbert served as organist for the service.

student court and took part in Pocono Garden She plans to attend Rider Col-Club Luncheon At Nursery

Tannersville - The Pocono Garden Club will hold a covered dish luncheon on Tuesday, June 12, at the LaBar's Rhododendron Nursery in Stroudsburg.

Mrs. A. H. Mathieson, chairhas asked each member to bring a cup and saucer, as well as a contribution to the luncheon. A parade of floral hats will

for the winners. In case of rain, the luncheon

Calendar Of Events

Monday, June 11 Ann Logan Hospital Society pienic supper at Stroudsburg playgrounds, 6:30 p. m. VFW auxiliary, 8 p. m., at

Community chorus rehearsal, YMCA, 7:30 p. m. First grade registration for church 8 p.m. Stroudsburg, Ramsey school, 9bags. Pete had a lot of raucous 12 a.m., 1-4 p.m. Vestry, Christ Episcopal Band Boosters.

church, 8 p. m. Zion Reformed Subscribe to The Daily Record.



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Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Shields *

Rae O'Harrals Married To Robert T. Shields Here

The East Stroudsburg Methodist church was the scene of the marriage of Miss Rae O'Harra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gard O'Harra, of East Stroudsburg, to Robert T. Shields, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shields, of Honolulu, Terr. of Hawaii, at 1 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, June 9.

For Carnival

at their posts.

Kabalac, Harriet Smith and Liz-

nittee for the month of June is

Cora Shook, Ruth Howell and

ent bake sale, which was an out-

standing success financially.

Plans were discussed for the Fire-

men's Carnival to be held June

of the fish pond, and she will ap-

charge of the fancy work table

c articles suitable for adults, to

these two classes.

VFW Auxiliary Today

The Veterans of Foreign Wars

auxiliary will meet tonight at 8

at the VFW home. A special at-

tendance prize will be awarded.

The Fun...

The Feeling

Of Summer

In

Smart Clothes

The Fashion ...

and is soliciting articles for it.

Rev. Harold C. Eaton performthe names of its members, and showed a bulletin board of pic- ed the ceremony in the presence Fire Co. Aux. bride, given in marriage by her Furthers Plans of the immediate families. The father, wore a street-length dress of white nylon net with a white picture hat, white accessories and an orchid corsage.

They were attended by the brother-in-law and sister of the bridegroom from Syracuse, N. Y. day, June 7, with the new presi- Thursday, June 7, at the firehall. blue suit with matching acces- the other newly elected officers sent and the club leaders: Mrs. sories, and her flowers were formed into a lei of orchid petals.

The bride's mother wore a navy blue ensemble.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Marjorie Neyhart, Entertainment the bride, before Mr. and Mrs. Shields left for a wedding trip through New England. The bride wore a green and white dress for Lotz.

They will make their home at Springfield, Mass., where Mr. zie Butz. The refreshment com-The Intermediate department Shields is studying for his maswas represented by a group of ter's degree at Springfield College. The bride was graduated from East Stroudsburg High school and attended East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, Mr. Shields was graduated from a Philadelphia High school and from East Stroudsburg State Teachers College.

Graduates Have Outing, Supper Party

Activities connected with graduation week at the Smithfield man of the hostess committee, Consolidated school have finally come to an end. In a year which her own table service, including featured two graduation nights, one for the ninth grade, and one for the eighth, which this year for the first time is the final follow the luncheon, with prizes grade at the school, the festivities were noteworthy.

On Friday, the two classes held will be held at the Pocono town- an outing at Dorney Park in Auxiliary on June 21, donations Allentown. They went by bus, for the various tables may be chaperoned by their teachers, Paul Bartholomew, Mrs. Margaret Heller and Mrs. Dorothy Barry. The full day of park activities was climaxed by a dinner for the whole group at Walp's

> On Saturday, the students were the guests of Estelle Mitchell at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell at Delaware Water Gap. A softball game for both the boys and girls was followed by an outdoor supper on the lawn.

Cooking school, high school, Tannersville, auspices Pocono

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Fred Bush Is Honored On Retirement

Tribute of a grateful comm S. Bush, a graduate of Monr county schools, on his retireme after 41 years of service to t schools of Bloomfield, N. J.

Mr. Bush, a brother of A. R. Bush and Harold N. Bush, of th stroudsburgs, was graduated from East Stroudsburg High school ar the old East Stroudsburg Norn school. He was principal of t schools in Pleasantville when came to Bloomfield in 1910. H has been principal of Fairvie

as the day in which school a ommunity leaders paid high to per, and a reception at nig limaxed the biggest celebrat n the history of the Bloomfle

gifts from the various groups has served during the years. M Bush makes his home Washington St., in Bloomfield,

Jr. Crusaders Have Meeting At Parish House

Bartonsville-The May meeting of the Junior Crusader group of St. John's Lutheran, Sunday school was held at the parish house on May 30, with Robert Field presiding. A financial report was given by Robert Cyphers and Marian Butts served as recording secretary in the absence of Walter Getz. Alyse Arndt read the scripture lesson. Miss Geraldine Jasmer, Bible club teacher presented flanograph study about Jeraboam after which group singing was en-

Refreshments were served by the hosts Robert and Leroy Cy-

Those present for the meeting were Grace Labadie, Alyse Arnt, Marian Butts, Jack Eilber, Teddy Eilber, Billy Thels, Johnny Field, Bobby Cyphers, Bobby Field, Ronald Swink, Tommy Field, Leroy Cyphers, Miss Geraldine Jasmer, Bible club teacher, Mrs. Beatrice Swink and Mrs. Robert Field, Crusader representatives, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cyphers.

Officers Elected By Saylorsburg 4-H Club

Tannersville -The Ladies Aux-Saylorsburg - Officers were Hary of the Pocono Township elected at the first meeting of Volunteer Fire Co. met on Thurs- the Saylorsburg 4-H club held on The maid of honor wore a navy dent, Mrs. Elsie Besecker, and There were nine members pre-Elva Knowles and Miss Margaret MacLaren. Committees for the year's ac-

Della Serfass was elected pretivities were appointed as follows sident; Gladys Hoffner, vice pre-Membership, Cora Shook, Helen sident; Carolyn Frable, treasur-Martinell, Margaret Williams and er and Nancy . Heller, secretary. Mary George and Devonne committee, Gertrude Kaufman, Schmicky will be game leaders; Louise Metzgar and Agnes Moon-Joyce Heller and Charlotte Neal, Sick committee, Beatrice song leaders; and Gail Schaffer, news reporter. Auditing committee, Katherine

They seletced outdoor cooking as their project for the summer and will hold the next meeting on June 15 at the fire hall.

Reports were given on the re- Bible School Begins Today

The first session of this year's 30 to July 7 on the grounds back Stroudsburg Vacation Bible of the firehouse. The ladies will School gets under way this mornhold a bake sale in connection ing at 9 o'clock in the First therewith on June 30, July 3, and Presbyterian church. The school July 7, with Cora Sebring in will run for two weeks with sescharge. Donations will be most sions being held each weekday morning from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Harriet Smith will be in charge Not mentioned in a previou reciate donations of 10c articles Robert Wilson will be serving itable for children for this feare. Katherine Kabalac will be Howard Ailes of Mount Poco is the superintendent of the Pri mary group. Mrs. Emil Webe will be working under Mrs. John rticles suitable for children and

Parents are urged to take adwrapped and designated as to vantage of this school so that their children may get a firme At the next meeting of the grasp of the scriptures.

brought to be held in readiness ITU Aux. Dinner The International Typographi cal Union auxiliary will hold a dinner meeting at the Fernwood on Tuesday, June 12. All mem bers are asked to meet at the CLU club at 6:30 p. m.

STRAWBERRIES Come and Pick Your Own

Lentil soup with frankfurter slices makes a good Sunday night supper dish. Add a salad and N. HENRY FENNER pumpernickel bread to the menu and for dessert serve cheese and

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Everett-Staples Wedding Held At Baptist Church

Eleanor H. Staples, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Andres, of East sburg RD 2, became the bride of Russell H. Everett, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Everett, of North Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, on Saturday morning at 11 o'clock at the East Stroudsburg

Rev. Norman Savage performed the double ring ceremony

gandy street-length dress with a long-sleeved bolero jacket, and a matching hat of yellow organdy, and white accessories. She carried a white Bible with a marker of white roses. Mrs. Helen Staples, sister-in-

The bride wore a yellow or-

law of the bride, was her matron of honor, and wore an orchid organdy dress with white accessories and an orchid and white hat hold the bazaar with supper at and a corsage of white roses. Richard Everett served as his 3. brother's best man-

blue organdy dress with white nesday, when they will finish a accessories and a corsage of yel- quilt on which they have been low roses, while the bridegroom's working for Clair Hardenstine mother wore an aqua taffeta and will wind up the group activdress trimmed with nailheads, and white accessories. Her corsage was of pink roses.

Following the ceremony, a wedding dinner for the immediate families was held at the Stroudsburg High school and is featured fresh flowers on the tables and a three-tier wedding cake topped by a miniature bride and bridegroom

A reception for about 75 relatives and friends was held in the afternoon at the home of the bride's parents on the lawn,

Mr. and Mrs. Everett are now on a tour of the southern states. For traveling the bride chose a navy blue rayon suit with white accessories and a corsage of white roses. On their return they will make their home on North

Women Workers Plan Closing Outing June 13

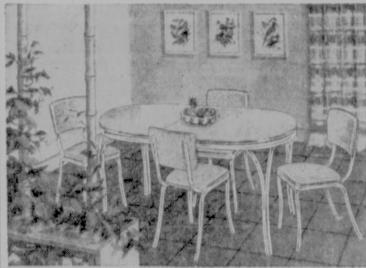
Tannersville - The women workers of St. Paul's Lutheran church met on Wednesday quilt and discuss plans for the annual bazaar. Mrs. Cora Sebring accepted the chairmanship for this project and it was decided to the firehouse on Friday, August

The last meeting of this group The bride's mother wore light for the season will be next Wedities with a special outing. They will resume activities next fall.

> Courtland St., East Stroudsburg. The bride is a graduate of East employed at the Art Metal Works, Inc. Mr. Everett was also graduated from East Stroudsburg High school and is a veteran of World War II, having served two years in the US Navy. He is associated with his father in the coal trucking business.

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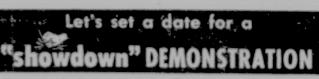
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r Mr. Coss personally. Why not drive out to the Coss George Smith and family, of Em- family were Sunday dinner guests harsh abrasive action for such re- The Wall Street Journal) which wheel alignment service, on Route maus, visited Mr. and Mrs. Erwin of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Smith, of penetrates all surface accumilation 611 in Bartonsville, just 500 yards Borger and Mrs. Emmalinda Smith Palmerton R. D. Mrs. Smith also C. It contains a special dry as quickly as water spilled on a above the intersection and have on Sunday. grandson, Larry Costenbader, ac- is confined to his bed.

Albert Setzer called on Mr. and Bette Pearsol, of Bethlehem, the purpose it leaves the car surMrs. Floyd Schuler on Wednesday spent the weekend with her par-

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Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Verdon Neyhart and Mrs.

William Marsh attended the 8th 6th birthday on Sunday.

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Harvey Smale on Sunday night. Mrs. Clara Borger, of Nazareth, was a weekend guest of Mr. and

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> Mrs. Adan Bonner and Mrs. Bartholomew

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Smith and shicola, called on Mrs. Cora A. infant son of Danielsville are spending a few days with Mr. and

Allentown, and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith and visited her father, Mr. Levi Mrs. Calvin F. Borger and George, at Little Gap. Mr. George

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Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lesoine were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lesoine, Mrs. Alvin DeWitt and daughter Susan and Mrs. Robert Decker.

On Monday night the Misses Florence Bates, Geraldine Jasmer, Betty and Doris Smiley, Florinda Pensyl, and Shirley Nase motored to Philadelphia and were among those who went on Percy Crawford's boat trip up the Delaware

On Wednesday Miss Lena Doolittle of Newville, Pa. spent the day visiting her niece, Mrs. Harold Nauman

Miss Alberta Cramer, student PHOTO SHOWS Dick Fredenburg demonstrating the Jacobsen-jagents for the complete line of Jacobsen-Worthington Power Mowers. nurse at the Easton Gen. Hospital, spent a month's vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Justin Cramer. family, of Aquashicola, spent Sun-

On Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. day with Mrs. Mary Andrews and John Smith of Mt. Home called on Mr. and Mrs. Cornell Andrews. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bates.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smale, of Palmerton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Friday.



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London Paper Speculates On 'Retirement' Of King

London, (AP-London's mass circulation Sunday Pictorial speculated yesterday that King George VI may "retire" from the throne because of his health.



WEARING A JEWELED TIARA, Princess Elizabeth waves to the the reins of sovereignty to his crowd which watched her departure from Clarence House for a Buck- daughter, Princess Elizabeth." ingham Palace reception honoring Norway's King Haakon. The Heir Presumptive to the British Throne is temporarily deputzing for her ill the Pictorial's avoidance of the father, King George, at current state functions held in London.

Berle's Television Marathon Raises More Than \$1 Million For Runyon Cancer Fund

New York, (A)-Voice-weary and sleepy-eyed, Comedian Milton Berle headed for bed yesterday after his 22-hour television marathon that raised \$1,127,211 in pledges for the Damon Runyon cancer fund. The National Broadcasting Co., which carried the program over a 41-station network, said pledges still were pouring in and that an exact

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Mrs. William Kresge and son,

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total would not be available for some time. Berle, who personally handled for the benefit of the cancer fund, Saylorsburg said as the show ended:

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The comedian lost nine pounds | The Annual Vacational Bible

Asked about his plans after the every one is welcome. Asked about his plans after the show, he replied, "Sleep—fust dren, Catherine, Joan, Russell Jr., Sciota,

ly before the TV camera from Saturday. noon Saturday to 10 a.m. yester- Mrs. Thomas Trach and Mrs. family. day. The cancer fund was organ- Katherine Jones were callers in Buddy Hayden, Stroudsburg, ized in memory of Damon Runyon, Newton, N.J., Thursday. author and newspaperman who Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mackes and Mackes and son. died of the disease four years ago. son, Raymond called on the lat-

Aided by scores of show business personalities during the first 20 Possinger, of Snydersville. hours, "Mr. Television" went if mond Miss Dorothy Mackes, callalone the last 120 minutes. At his desk was a battery of 10 telephones. Behind him sat nine pretphones. Behind him sat nine pretty girls also taking calls—a program window-dressing for more than 1,000 volunteer 'phone operators who worked in shifts throughout the day and night to record pledges.

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The largest pledge came from Jones. Louis B. Mayer of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film studios—\$25,-Frankie, spent Saturday and Sun-

The second largest, \$15,000, came and Mrs. Frank Eilenberger, East from the Buffalo, N.Y., Junior Stroudsburg. Chamber of Commerce.

A few minutes before the show nesday and Thursday with Mr. ended, a 10-year-old girl telephon- and Mrs. Jacob Shafer, of Broded a pledge of \$2-to come out of headsville. her piggy bank.

The program was telecast guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert throughout the East, as far south Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel as Jacksonville, Fla., and west to Wear, Allentown, Grant Taylor, Omaha, Neb. The broadcasting company said more than \$900,000 in pledges came from the New York metropolitan area.

Fire Takes Four Lives

Indiana, Pa. (A) - Fire killed all four members of the George A. Bothel family Saturday at nearby

Bodies of the victims-29-yearold Bothel, his wife, Betty, 25, and their children, Raymond, 8, and Susan, 5-were found in the ruins of a five-family apartment build-

Flames also destroyed the home of postmaster J. Frank Mulberger but his family escaped, as did the other four families in the apart fit changing conditions. This ment house.

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weeks as a result of a "small light form of pneumonia, medical experts explained. In addition, he as been suffering since 1948 from an ailment which blocks circulation of the blood. In his case it

Diplomatic sources close to the ourt have commented recently that the King was looking much older, seemingly strained and tired. This could be due to the onerous round of public duties he has insisted on performing. But it could Sabre Jet also indicate a general deterioraon of his health.

Several newspapers have Crash Kills ented recently about the mor ch's physical condition and aparance, urging that he be give chance for rest and quiet. But USAF Pilot ne Pictorial artcile was the first o suggest that the King might ve up his strenuous job.

And even the Pictorial did not ention the word "abdication." it terday,

"The King's health is now into flames after the crash. The rompting the question — will he name of the pilot was being with-

There was some speculation over word abdication. This may have pilot was back at his Norfolk, Va., been because it has unpleasant post yesterday after a brief stay overtones to British ears since Ed- in the Somerset Community hosward VIII gave up the throne to pital following the crash landing of his plane near here on a trip from Norfolk to Pittsburgh.

gested the Princess and her hus- near Pittsburgh. He was en route band, Prince Philip, take over more home on a cross-country proficiof her father's official duties so ency flight when his engine failed that he might have a better chance near Wellersburg. He brought the of getting the rest he needs. plane down in rugged hill country

what almost all Britons apparently border but suffered only cuts and feel about their King: "It would be a saddening thing day night. to see a much-loved King step down from his throne. But it would be callous, indeed, to demand that he should sacrifice himself on the altar of duty. For we all know

that this man has not spared him-

self-and would not-in the service

performing under the hot lights. School will open at 9 a. m. today no matter what his decision may Posing for photographers after it was over, Berle yawned broadly in one "shot" and commented, Harold Ulmer and his staff of of- ways the esteem and affection of "You think I'm kidding with this ficers will be in charge. All chil- his peoples; that he has made the dren in the community are eligible monarchy an even more_enduring institution than it was when he

Berle appeared almost constant- and Nathan, were Easton shoppers Knowles, Mrs. Effie Knowles, were callers of the Herbert Knowles

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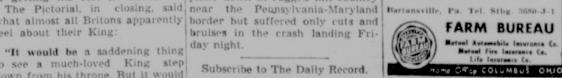
The Vietminh sought to enter the rich rice-bearing delta of the Red and Day rivers by an attack through the Catholic autonomous region, apparently on the theory that this was the weakest link in the chain of defenses around the rice

an Air Force F-84 Sabre jet airplane at Hillsville, eight miles west of New Castle, killed the pilot yes-State police said the plane burst

Somerset (P) - A Navy fighter bishop's 5,000-man fighting force The general is French sioner for Tonkin as well as co forces there. Said he:

the mass, and not to wage war The King's advisers have sug- The flier is Lt. Paul A. Veres of I do not interfere with the way they say mass, and I would prefer that the bishops allow me to wage

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Fine Disavows Sponsoring Proposed Mercantile Tax . As Solution To Deadlock

a Fine, however, promptly denied mall (about 1,000 square miles) he had anything to do with the defeat it on a roll call-refused to ecclesiastical state. Phat Diem, a idea but said he would give a mer- support it

Until last week, no French "I want to make it crystal clear oops had set foot in Phat Diem that I am not sponsoring or advo-or two years, except for a small cating a mercantile tax," the Govack by the Communist-led rebels "If the Legislature places such a senators contended the State's I the Vietminh changed all that, tax before me, I will, of course, budget problems may be solved be compelled to give it serious con- without additional taxes by reduc-

> Fine, staunchly supporting his the figure of estimated revenues. roposed income tax as "the fair- Fine, however, insists that new est and least burdomsome tax," described a mercantile levy as "at best a thin disguise and a poor substitute for the sales tax which many of the opponents of the in- Do you suffer from burning

Three regiments of Vietminh rebels broke through on a front of about 12 miles, capturing about a dozen posts manned by Li Huu resident than the present biennium, passed the House with difficulty but has been bottled up the passage! Have to get up nights! Do you have colds that hang on! If so, get NEF-TEX. Pink, Antiseptic Tablets, which contains a modern miracle drug, used by specialists in kidney troubles. Ten days' treatment makes you difficulty but has been bottled up feel like a new person. Safe for children in head waiting. Clin this ad as a reminder to

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ed. There were no games in he Blue Mountain or Pocono Mountain Leagues and there is no action on the Delaware

Pocono A. C. is one of the few clubs in the circuit with only one game to make up at this time. Stockertown has several contests to squeeze into the regular schedule and it may be some time before the two foes will be able to play the contest originally listed for yesterday. It was the second home game of the campaign to be rained out for Pocono A. C. this season, but the first contest, with Johnsonville, was made up during the same week that it was postponed.

between Pocono A. C. and switch in dates is the fact that the King Brothers' circus will. be in town and that there will also be a Flag Day parade. First place will be at stake when these two foes clash, and all concerned want to draw the largest crowd possible. If the weatherman cooperates, this contest should attract the largest paid attendance by far this season, as the two arch rivals square off for the most important battle of the campaign.

Tonight's meeting of the officers and team captains of the Monroe County Softball League may be the most important business session in the history of the loop. The group is passing up its regular Monday action to meet at the Monroe County YMCA, to iron out difficulties arising over fields and umpiring. There's no doubt about it that the circuit is in grave danger of collapsing if these two bits of trouble can't be overcome in the very near future. There are other items on tonight's agenda, but these are much less important than the field and umpiring troubles.

Stroudsburg's Little League is also slated for a business meeting after tonight's game, The number one topic on the pires, a division of the great game that has been causing the circuit plenty of trouble this season. It appears as if an agreement for the supplying of umpires, made before the campaign got underway, has completely collapsed. The umpiring situation has been bad for the past few games and at the present time there doesn't seem to be any improvement in the making. The circuit has decided to call a done about the problem, before it's too late.

Danny Ring, Oil City right hander, hurled an 8-3 victory over New Castle in the second half of a Middle Atlantic League doubleheader yesterday. Ring formerly pitched with Mahanoy City, North Atlantie League, and also hurled a portion of the 1947 campaign with the Stroudsburg Poconos,, under his proper name, Dan Wangrenovich. Ring was at one time the property of the New York Yankees, Stan Pawloski, third baseman with Cedar Rapids, Ia., is leading the Three I League in hitting, according to a late report. Pawlooki, the property of the Cleveland Indins, held down the third base post with the Poconos in 1949. Billy Joe Davidson, pitcher for whom the Indians are reported to have paid a \$150,000 bonus, is reportedly on his way to this same Cedar Rapids club for the remainder of the campaign.

Doug Schoonover will hold a baseball school at Gordon Giffels field on Thursday, for boys between 13 and 15 years of age. Times for the event will be announced on Wednesday. The school will be the first step in forming a league for boys of this age group in terested in baseball. Schoon over at the present time is busily digging up funds and equipment for the circuit that will give those too old for Little League play and too young for the American Legion team a chance to play baseball during the summer months.

George Macricostas, the Golden Greek and the Golden Terror, rivals in the main event of the most recent wrestling show held at East Stroudsburg High school, under the sponsorship of the Lions Club of the Stroudsburgs will be on the mat card at the Allentown Fair grounds tonight. However, they won't be meeting each other this

Life of Riley Rain Washes Out Entire Schedule In Two Circuits



READY FOR NEW YORK BOUT—Those two veterans of the ring, Joe Louis, left, and Lee Savold square off in New York after their for a walk after physical exams, ready for the 15-round clash at the Polo Grounds on tallied one run in its half on a

Louis' Clash With Savold To Highlight Week's Ring Agenda

Savold, the British and Spanish recognized heavyweight king at the "Duke" Snider's two-run homer

old warhorses won't have to go ize Gavilan if he can beat the win-

more than six or so. Louis says he won't need more The week's program includes: than six rounds to flatten the reformed playboy. Savold perdicts

is favored at 12 to 5.

cast of the bout over a closed 10. circuit. The general public, however, will be out of luck.

The British and European box- France, 15; ng bodies, who refuse to recognize Kid Gavilan as world Welter- At Hollywood, Rudy Cruz, Los weight champion, will have a cou- Angels, vs. Johnny Gonsalves ple of their own contenders battle Oakland, lights, 10; it out in Portcawl, Wales, Wed-

The 37-year-old Brown Bomber &and the 35-year-old Englewood, N. France's Charles Humez. Roseto, at Gordon Giffels field, J., blond are scheduled to go 15 The British and European boxrounds. The chances are that the ing boards say they will recognished to win his third game.

> ner of the Wales scrap. Monday

Louis, who has won five fights since his loss to Ezzard Charles, Deline Local Louis and Louis an

At New York (Polo grounds), Madison Square boxing season is Porthcawl, Wales, Eddie Thomas, over. There won't be any more European welterweight champion weekly shows until September. from Wales, vs. Charles Humez,

Saturday nesday night. Eddie Thomas, the At Brooklyn (Ridgewood) fends his European diadem against welters, 8.

Bosox Take Two From Indians To Gain Hold On Third Place

third place yesterday by twice defeating the Cleveland Indians, 9-6 and and Earl Torgeson aboard. 8-2. Ray Boone, Cleveland shortstop, made four errors, two in the first game accounting for five unearned runs,

Tigers Sweep Doubleheader From Athletics

Detroit (A) - Dick Kryhoski, Vic Wertz and Pat Mullins supplied the home runs and Freddie Hut
We and Pat Mullins supplied game were in the sixth frame. His the home runs and Freddie Hut
We allowed Walt Proports

On Mountain Manor Fairways meeting and see what can be Wertz and Pat Mullins supplied chinson and Bob Cain the pitching as the Detroit Tigers swept a dou-

> the Tigers to the seventh win in ski's second homer of the day across the plate. came during the uprising.

Wertz, Mullin and Kryhoski homered in the first game.

nial homered earlier for the Ath- sixth inning. It was the eleventh

In the second game the Tigers Boston

scored six runs in the third on two Cleveland .. walks, three singles and two doubles. Aaron Robinson drove in Boston three of the runs with a bases load- Cleveland 000 100 100-2 7 3 No Softball Tonight

Second Game

game winning streak yesterday, knocking the righthander out of single.

the box early to win the second

game of a doubleheader, 7-3, af-

Mike Garcia, the loser, and George uprising at the outset. Zuverink, who hurled the last two In addition to the Musial triple, first of a series of national events prove to be the largest crowd ever frames, were touched for 11 safe- the initial St. Louis outburst in- to be scheduled for the Pocono rerun homer in the eighth. Errors Hurt

bleheader for the first time this when he muffed "Buddy" Rosar's drove in Schoendienst with the de- A large field is also expected for ear, whipping the Philadelphia grounder, Dropo galloped home. ciding run.

A six-run outburst in the third With the bases loaded and two out, ning of the final game sparked Boone fumbled Johnny Pesky's grounder and two men scored. Little League Contest

marker in the fifth inning when the League game, at Stroudsburg Boone muffed another grounder, Playground. The contest is slated allowing Dom DiMaggio to score, to get underway at 6:30. ning. Ferris Fain and Gus Zer- Cleveland third baseman, in the mediately after the game. time Rosen's nose has been broken, No Racing Yesterday

> First Game Second Game ... 010 001 330-8 11

Slugger Engaged Philadelphia .. 000 113 000-5 12 0 ment to pretty Nancy Chaffee. Monroe County YMCA. The meet-... 006 020 01x-9 15 1 California tennis star.

Cubs Stop Maglie While Dividing With Giants

Cubs mashed Sal Maglie's nine- double and Frank Baumholtz's The Giants, who had scored

Trouble

ter the New York Giants had won April 26, was in trouble from the Jorgensen's single in the seventh.

the opener, 6-1. Bob Rush spaced start. The Cubs reached him for The Cubs, posting their first

ten hits for his fourth victory in three singles and a run in the win of the year over the Giants

the nightcap. Larry Jansen, aid- first inning and repeated the in five tries, closed the day's

ed by four homers, gained his trick in the second. In the third, scoring in the eighth, getting a

sixth triumph for New York in home runs by Jackson and Andy run on two singles and an infield Pafko brought two more Chicago out.

Wes Westrum, Alvin Dark and singled and Johnny Cusick walk- Chicago 100 000 000-1 6 3

Eddle Stanky eased the way for ed to open the fourth, Maglie New York .000 210 03x-6 9 1

four clouts came with none on. came in A wild throw to first by Chicago ... 112 200 010-7 14 1 The Cubs got their lone run in Gettel permitted the Cubs to New York .011 001 000-4 10 1

New York (A) - The Chicago the first on Ransom Jackson's score twice more.

Home runs by Don Mueller, tallies. When Forrest Burgess

Jansen in the first, Each of the was removed and Allen Gettel

Homer Gives Pirates Split With Dodgers

Early Homers Kiner and Gus Bell hit early

his thirteenth, in the seventh and Shawnee To Carl Furillo's round tripper tied brought in Willie Werle who fin-Furillo was the hitting star of Ralph Branca's fourth straight onerun victory in the first game, accounting for three of the five hits | Shawnee-On-Delaware - Golf by Eddie Robinson, Don Lenhardt off Friend. Branca gave up six, stars from many eastern states, and Busby. more, Roland La Starza, New Single by George Metkovich scored in the twenty-eighth annual Shawnee Invitation Golf Tournament at Yankees bunched three of their six New York

Pittsburgh100 000 000—1 6 1 muda and Canada.010 100 00x-2 5 0 Second Game

Cards Edge Braves, 5-4

ry Brecheen survived a ninth in- Ehmke, Philadelphia one of the ning rally to gain his fourth win all-time great baseball pitchers At Allentown Welshman who holds the British Georgie Flores, New York, vs. Nor- for the St. Louis Cardinals yes- who was a member of Connie and European welter titles, de- man Thompson, Paterson, N. J., terday with a 5-4 decision over the Mack's last world's championship Boston Braves. The latter packed the bases in the finale but Brecheen pulled out by forcing pinch een pulled out by forcing pinch een pulled out by forcing pinch four inches, is a two handicap pals when promoter Bert Bertoli-

cluding Ray Mueller's first homer of the season that came in the seventh inning with Sid Gordon

According to head pro Harry grounds tonight.

Obitz this year's Shawnee Invitation will top 175 entries. The New Providing the

giving up seven hits and posting his one against starter Warren third victory against three defeats.

Mike Garcia, the loser, and George.

Cards banged out 13 hits, all but also will contribute large entries to the event.

The Invitation to the event also will contribute large entries showing in this city and his debut showing in this city and his debut also will contribute large entries to the event.

ties, including Ted Williams' three- cluded singles by Red Schoendienst sort club this season. The Shawand Del Rice, an error by short- nees vs Delawares golf matches stop "Buddy" Kerr and two wild will be held the week of July 15-

and baseman Pete Suder and only with yesterday's break, which Pocono Sunrise Speedway and the battle all the way. two hits a single and home run could keep him out of a few games. Delaware Valley Speedway, near 000 214 200-9 13 0 the Stroudsburg-East Stroudsburg airport, yesterday. However, both ... 002 030 010-6 11 2 tracks will return to action next

ling is scheduled for 7.

single runs in the second and

Maglie, who hadn't lost since on Dark's double and Johnny

their last eight contests. Kryhoski's second homer of the day ski's second homer of the day across the plate. Stroudsburg Security Trust and Browns, Senators First Stroudsburg National Bank Boston got another unearned clash in tonight's Stroudsburg Lit- Gain Even Break St. Louis (A)-An eleventh in- viously

ning homer by Gil Coan gave the Lambert played with Mike Riter The Tigers came from behind A grounder which took a bad with three runs in the sixth inhop broke the nose of Al Rosen, at the Monroe County YMCA im
Washington Senators a 3-2 verdict over the St. Louis Browns in the second game of a doublehead- phia and guests at Mountain er yesterday before 8,927 fans, The Manor. Browns took the opener 10-9 with Riter shot a 42-44-86, while Ned Garver gaining his ninth vic- Hawk came up with rounds of 36scored its last five runs and the second time this season. Rain and wet tracks postponed tory although he yielded 18 hits. 35, for a 71 total. four walks, an error by sec- There was considerable swelling stock car races at both Blakeslee's The second game was a close

homer off Johnson in the tenth.
The Senators took the lead double and scored on a single by Cass ble and scored on a single by Cass 9-3, in a pre-season struggle at Robuston Market Campus 19-1, in a pre-season struggle at Robuston Market Campus 19-2, in a pre-season struggle at Robuston Market Campus 19-3, in a pre-season struggle at No Softball Tonight
There will be no games in the Monroe County Softball League Monroe County Softball League The County Softball Philadelphia 002 401 000 - 7 10 3 New York (A) - Ralph Kiner, tonight, but instead league officers by Ray Coleman and a single by but the game was halted by rain. 021 123 02x-11 11 1 baseball's most eligible bachelor and team captains will hold an last night announced his engage important business meeting at the inning run.

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Chisox Retain Sizeable Lead In American League By Dividing Doubleheader With Yanks Play Pocono

Chicago, (A)-The Chicago White Sox hammered six New York pitchers for 14 hits and a wild 11rightcap win yesterday after the Yankees won the doubleheader opener and third straight decision from the

Yogi Berra's two-run double

Singles by Jim Busby, who sto

Minnie Minoso plus doubles by Masi and Nellie Fox gave

White Sox five runs in the fifth

Two Tallies

But the lead again was short-

walk off Tommy Byrne with the

The Yanks tied it up in the

seventh, 7-7, when Gene Woodling

scored behind singles by Berra and

Then came the deluge. Four

White Sox runs in the eighth off

Joe Ostrowski and Fred Sanford

were unearned. Pitcher Randy

Gumpert's grounder went through

Phil Rizzuto. Then followed a

sacrifice by Fox, an intentional

The Sox collected two hits for

First Game

Chicago 000 001 000- 1 5 1

Second Game

ling season at the Allentown Fair-

Tough Foe

time around

The former low mark was held

Stroudsburg, who shot a 28 pre-

Providing the opposition for the Kunkl

walk to Minoso, and successive hits ga

Bobby Brown,

riotous fans home happy.



the Shawnee Inn and Country hits off Saul Rogovin in the fifth Boston A crowd of around 15,000 may pay about \$100,000 to see the battle of the aged. The 9 p. m. (EDT)

Turner, Philadelphia, vs. Rudy gle by Campanella tied the score the of the aged. The 9 p. m. (EDT)

Turner, Philadelphia, vs. Rudy gle by Campanella tied the score in the second. Furillo's single land witness for one run with Mickey Mantle's blow scoring Jackie Jensen.

New York scored the clincher room. tle of the aged. The 9 p. m. (EDT)
bout will not be televised or broadcast. Selected theaters in Chicago,
Cleveland, Washington, Baltimore
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Zadell, Zanesville, O., welters, 10.

in the second. Furillo's single
scored Jackie Robinson, who had
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Redded by Ed Melster, Cleves,
in the second land, winner of the past two tournaments, a partial list of entries
singled and eventually tallied on
Woodling's long fly. and Albany, N. Y., will get a tele- Compo, New Haven, Conn., lights, the winning run in the fourth.

their only run in the sixth. Fox Ev Hetland, champion of Ber- led off with a single past Ruzzuto. muda, was one of the first to ac- Minoso's hit to center put Fox on Pocono A. C. There won't be any Friday radio- Joe Louis, Detroit, vs. Lee Savold, Pittsburgh 010 101 000 02—5 9 2 cept an invitation to compete. third and he came home as Coletelevision show, either. The regular Englewood, N. J., heavies, 15; at Brooklyn .. 000 000 210 01-4 11 2 Howard Everitt, former Pennsylman tossed out Lenhardt at first. vania amateur champion, is an-New York .. 000 010 010- 2 6

Famous Names

Judge Albert Cooper, of Trenton, who represented this country New York .. 211 002 100- 7 12 in the Olympics on the 1928 soccer Chicago 000 052 04x-11 14 2 team and who later played profes Boston (A)—Unbeaten lefty Har- sional basketball, and Howard Wrestling Program hitter Bob Addies to loft an infield player; Ehmke boasts a handicap ni inauguartes the outdoor wrestof five.

York metropolitan district will be National Wrestling Association heavily represented as will the champion will be the 268-pound Sparked by Stan Musial, who Philadelphia district. Upper New Golden Terror, who figured in sev-Ray Scarborough went the route for the Sox in the second game, giving up seven hits and routing his giving up seven hits and routing his.

Sparked by Stan Musial, who the York, South Jersey, Maryland, Delaware and the New England states ing the past indoor season.

This will be Den Forder for the second game, cards banged out 13 hits, all but also will contribute large out to the second game.

22; The Philadelphia District PGA

tomorrow's Senatorial Sweep- the par 36 nine-hole course. Playing 18 holes Lambert, former assistant In the sixth inning of the opener, St. Louis ... 202 023 20x-10 10 3 stakes, a golf tournament that will pro at Glen Brook, shot a 60, touring the first nine in 33 and retracing Athletics 11-7 and 9-5 yesterday. In the sixth inning of the opener, St. Louis202 023 20x 10 10 the Sox got four unearned runs. Boston000 100 300—4 9 2 feature the celebration of Republi- his steps in six less strokes the next can Day at this resort.

Roseto Nine Bows

Hank Arft, pinch hitting for the Lobb American Legion Post junior Browns, tied the score 2.2 with a baseball team took the measure of

CADDIES

Phone 9073

Roseto To A. C. Tomorrow

aseball schedule in both the Blue Mountain and Pocono Mountain Leagues yesterday, ability the postponed games in the Pocono Mountain League will be made up at the end of the season or as part of a doubleheader, but none of the Blue Mountain League teams could state last night when they would make up the

Rain washed out the entire

rained-out battles. Although none of the Blue Mountain League teams could tell when yesterday's games would be played, the circuit faces a full week of action on all fronts.

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

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SATURDAY'S SCORES

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

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STANDINGS

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE seto at Pocono A. C. (6:15 p. stland at Tatany (6:15 p.m.)

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

POCONO MOUNTAIN LEAGUE

Stockertown at Tatamy (6:15 p.: NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES Portland at Pocono A. C. West Bangor at Roseto Stockertown at East Bangor Tatamy at Johnsonville

YESTERDAY'S SCORES Saylorsburg at Analomink (ra Lake Harmony at Barrett (ra Tannersville at Reeders (rain)

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ior Championships Saturday,

Marshalls Creek-Ray Lambert, golf professional at Mountain

Manor, set a new course record here yesterday, with a blistering 27 on

by John Kupice, formerly of Pittsburgh trackmen swept the

PERCE STRINGS by " Ted "and " Zig" Viechnicki

WOMEN ARE FOOLS. I AGREE, BUT TELL
ME, WHAT ELSE CAN
A MAN MARRY?

Hangor at Portland (6:15 p.m.)
THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

The top contest of the week will PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY find Roseto A. A. invading Gordon Giffels field tomorrow night to meet Pocono A. C., with first place at stake. The contest was originally set for Thursday, but was advanced by an agreement of the two clubs. Game time is 6:15.

Roseto inflicted the first loss of the campaign on Pocono A. C. earlier in the season, with a 6-5 vic-

STANDINGS
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tory in 12 innings.

East Bangor will be at Stocker
East Bangor while West Bantown tomorrow, while West Bangor invades Johnsonville and Portland plays at Tatamy. Wednesday

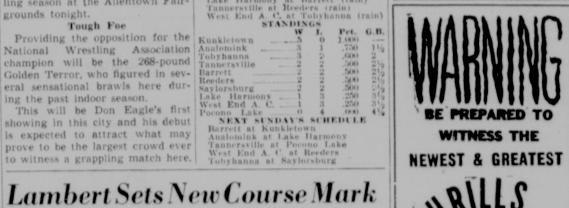
East Bangor and Portland tan-PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY gle on Wednesday, at Portland, while Stockertown invades Tatamy on Thursday. Next Sunday's slate in this ci cuit finds Portland meeting Pocono A. C. at Giffels field, while

> GB Roseto, at Roseto, and Stocker town invades East Bangor and Tatamy is at Johnsonville. Yesterday's rained out games called for Stockertown to meet

West Bangor stacks up against

Pocono A. C., in Bangor and Tatamy was at Roseto. The Pocono Mountain League Bangor at Stockertown (6:15 p. games halted yesterday were scheduled to find Saylorsburg at Analomink, Lake Harmony at Barrett, Pocono Lake at Kunkletown,

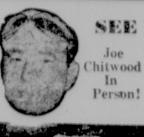
Tannersville at Reeders and West End A. C. at Tobyhanna. Next Sunday's schedule calls for Barrett to invade Kunkletown, Analomink at Lake Harmony, Tannersville at Pocono Lake, West End at Reeders and Tobyhanna at



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Thrill Show At Blakeslee Track

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Blakeslee - Fifteen world champion automobile and motorcycle stuntmen will race, smash and crash their way through a hair-raising twohour-long program of calculated calamity when the Joie Chitwood World's Champion Auto Daredevils come to Pocono Sunrise Speedway here under portable floodlights Thursday night, at 8:30.

A world's record will be on the mark and the group will also attempt eight death-defying stunts never before tried even in the thrill-crazy circus of death busi-

ing auto-maniae, will try to set a new world mark for the auto broadjump. The present mark 86 feet, 11 inches, is held by Joie Argentine Chitwood himself. He made it in 1946 at Soldiers Field in Chicago. Wins Tourney The jump is made in a new 1951 Ford stock sedan.

Stunts

Using new Fords as part of their the Argentine, played through \$100,000 worth of rolling stock, the wind and rain yesterday to stand hard-driving stuntmen will try 27 off every challenge by the homestunts in all during their specta- breds and win the Palm Beach cular stay. Climax of the show Round Robin Golf Tournament will be Wentzel's try for a record and a stunt that involves leaping a car through the air from one ramp to another while another while another while another of the rich event, handsome Roberts and the limit of the rich event, handsome Roberts another while another while another of the rich event, handsome Roberts another while another of the rich event, handsome Roberts and the limit of the rich event, handsome Roberts and the limit of the li

speeds by underneath.

Among the stuntmen to be featured are some of the most famous names of American and European thrill show fame. They include Ben Fields, the Human Battering Ram; Billy Carter, movie stuntman; Gerry Allen, famous Jim Ferrier, the former Australstock car driver; and 11 other top- ian now playing out of San Francnotchers. Two of the stunters will isco, captured second money of drop off the back of a speeding \$2,000 with a final round of 69

car into pools of burning gasoline.

Billy Carter plans to crash head
first through another blazing wall
from a perch on the first through another blazing wall from a perch on top of the hood a scattered thousand spectators of a speeding auto-with his head wrapped in rain coats, Ferrier pullprotruding two feet in front of ed even with Roberto. That was at the eleventh hole. But from

In the motorcycle end of the there on De Vicenzo pulled away show Don Forester, Langhorne, and won without being pressed. Pa., and Gerry Allen, Memphis, It provided a thrilling finish to will do their stuff.

Stengel Threatens To Remove Yankees From Field If Rowdiness Among Fans Continues

American League baseball fans. stones. He decried the deportment of home town rooters both here at Comiskey Park and in Detroit

"Mickey Mantle, my 19-year-Stengel said. "Some stupid clown threw a whiskey bottle out of home team win."

New Rochelle, N. Y. (A) -Roberto

De Vicenzo, that Gay Gaucho from

Chicago, (A) - Casey Stengel, a fly ball recently. They run Jensen had gotten an eye knock-"the increasing rowdiness" of out where the fans got the

and threatened to remove his team from the field at any time to match them with the soil in Yankees off the field if these he thought his players were not the ball park. But they didn't things keep happening. Maybe, he thought his players were not receiving adequate police protection.

match in color or size and so it when I do, the ball park owners seems as though some fool will hire the 25 additional cops old outfielder, was peppered with firecrackers here Friday night," at a visiting player. I guess they at a visiting player. I guess they At yesterday's doubleheader the

the stands near him, too. A Stengel continued, "foolish throw paper and trash onto the Cleveland fan pushed a black cat stunts like that might cut short field, however, the warning had in Ed Lopat's face. In Briggs a man's career or even cost him little effect. The outfield was Stadium, Detroit, my other young his eyesight. Suppose one of scattered with shredded paper

manager of the New York Yank- their park pretty good there and ed out by a stone? I guess they'd ees, lashed out at what he called they made a real effort to find fine the guy ten or twenty five dollars but that wouldn't restore

a man's eyesight. "I tell you this," the Yankee "Four were recovered on the pilot concluded, "and you can put brought the stones into the park needed to keep the fans under

think that's the way to help the fans were constantly warned via the public address system not to Christy "Snooks" Wentzel, smil
fellow, Jack Jensen, was pelted -those firecrackers exploded right and even a pasteboard box was with stones when he went after at Mantle's eye level? Or what if thrown out.

Today's Radio Program

7:00	Timekeeper
7:15	News
7:31	Taylor Talks
8:00	Pinebrook Praises
8:30	News
8:35	Breakfast with
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9-45	Andre Baruch Show	Allyn Edwards The McCanns at Home		Bill Leonard: Guest
10:00	Welcome Travelers,	News, H. Gladstone .	My True Story,	ArthurGodfreyTime

Rival Runs From Robinson

Antwerp, Belgium, (A)-Middleweight Champion Sugar Ray Robin son scored a technical knockout over Jan De Bruin yesterday afternoo when the Dutchman decided he'd had enough and strolled out of the ring in the middle of the eighth round.

De Bruin showed no bruises from the heavy pounding the New York fighter gave him in the sixth and seventh round. Surprise A crowd of 8,000 in the Sports Palace gasped with surprise when

De Bruin decided to take a walk in the scheduled ten-round bout. The Dutchman apparently did not like Robinson's easy treatment in the had De Bruin in a corner twice and when he fight he stepped back and let De Bruin out.

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sixth round. Robinson could have finished the
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	4 Easy Does It 5 Serial Theater, Red Bar 6 Musical Films
	9 Mailmat 13 Playhouse 6-25—4 News
	6:30-4 Sews 6:30-2 Film 4 Tex and Jinx 5 Magic Cottage
	7-6 Space Cadet 9 Sports; news 10 Weather, sports
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	6:45-6 Chier Halftown 7 Jimmy Blaine 11 Jimmy Powers
	6:55-4 Wenther 7:00-4-3 Kukla. Fran and Ollie
	5 Capt Video 6 Sports
	7 The Russells songs 9 Golf Club

9 Go.
10 Politica
11 News
13 Film
7:05— 7 Club Seven
7:15— 6 Newsreel, weather
7 Faye Emerson
9 Bob Howard
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News 7:30-2:16 News

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7:30-2:16 News

4: Roberta Quinlau

5 Sports; news

7-6 Screen Test

Wm. Eythe

9 Film

7:45-2:10 Perry Como

4:3 News

5 Not for Publication

11 Pre-Game Festivities

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11 Giants-Reit Sox

S:40-9 Comedy
9:00-2-10 Horace Heldt
4-3 Lights Out.

"Pit of the Dead," John Dall
5 Wrestling, Columbia Park
7-6 Kathryn Murrsy.
Geo. Burton, Joey Bishop,
Namey Andrews
9 Press Conference
9:30-2-10 The Goldbergs
4-3 Play, "The Narrow Corner,"
Dennis King
6 Hollywood Reel
7 On Tria:

"Are Loyalty Standards for Government Employes
Sound?"
9:45-9 Film
10:00-2-10 Play, "Coriolanis," Judith
Atlen, Richard Greence
6 Wrestling
7 Film
10:30-3 Who Said That?
4 Talent Search
9 Ted Lawrence
10:40-11 Newsree

Bert Pars.
Backstage
Strike It Hich
Musicai Jackpot
2-10 Homemakers' Exchange
4-3 Kate Smith
7 Nancy Craig
13 Western Film
2 Fun to Know
10 Garry Moore
-9 Film
-7 Lois and Looie
-2 Lucky Pap
4-3 Hawkins Falls
6 Capt. Video
7 Mary Hartline
9 Buster Crabbe
10 Jr. Hi Jiny
11 Your Pet Show
13 Jr. Frotics
5:15-2 Sheriff Dixon
4-3 Gabby Hayes
7 Magic Screen
5:30-4-3 Howdy Doody
6 Film
7 Tales of the Trail 9 Ped Lawrence
10:40-11 Newsree;
10:45-9 Nose for News
10:50-11 News, weather
11:00-3 Chronoscope
4:3 Seven at Eleven
5 Jacqueline Susanu
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11:10-6 Weather
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	12:30 Story Teller
Bulletin	12:45 Farm News
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amone Show	1:30 Music You Want
ing to the	2:00 News
	2:05 Chuck Wagon

7:06 News 7:06 Music By Request 8:00 News & Scores 8:05 Music By Request 8:30 Sign Off

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8:15 8:30	News; Skitch Henderson Show . Tex and Jinx Show: Irene Sharaff,	Breakfast with the Jeffrey Lynns	Sweeney and March. The Fitzgeralds— Ed and Pegeen 8:55, W. Kiernan	Phil Cook Show Margaret Arlen:
9:15	Jimmy Jemail, gwests	Allyn Edwards The McCanns at Home	Breakfast Club with Don McNeill	Bill Leonard:
10:00 10:15 10:30	Welcome Travelers, Tommy Bartlett Double or Nothing, Walter O'Keele	News, H. Gladstone Martha Deane: Leo Cherne,	TO THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF T	ArthurGodfreyTimes Tony Marvin, Janette Davis, The Mariners,
11:15 11:30	Break the Bank, Bud Collyer Jack Berch Show DaveGarrowayShow	Tello-Test, quiz Queen for a Day,	Victor H. Lindlahr . David Amity Quick as a Flash, with Bill Cullen	



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2:0 2:1	5 To be announced 0 Double or Nothing, 5 Walter O'Keele	News, H. Heanessy . Patt Barnes	Ilka Chase Show, music, chatter	Second Mrs. Burton
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7:15 7:30	Mishel Piastro News of the World .	Fulton Lewis jr Tello Test, quiz Gabriel Heatter Bing Crosby Sings	Elmer Davis	Jack Smith Show . Club 15, Bob Crosby
8:15 8:30	Gypsy Princess	Crime Fighters:	Death Watch	Dana Andrews Arthur Godirey's
9:15 9:30	Bidu Sayao, with Donald Voorhees . Band of America, Paul Lavalle	Star Murder	A. M. A. Convention United or Not? Dreamboat, musical comedy	Our Very Own,
10:15 10:30	Arthur Fiedler	Frank Edwards The Show Shop, Walter Preston	Let's Go, with Ralph Flanagan Orch News, John Daly	My Friend Irma, with Marie Wilson Bob Hawk Skow,
11:00	News, K. Banghart, Richard Harkness Dave Garroway Show	News, Lyle Van Lonesome Gal Weather; Freddy Martin Orchestra .	lgor Cassini Show, news, music and interviews	News; Eric Sevareid Stan Shaw Show, records







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whose tact and intelligence have contributed greatly to the success scent poet falls in love with her, ed and declares his wife must ler decision is an exciting and insting one with the man who needed her most winning out.

ences as the best play Shaw ever cessfully presented in three major! revivals on Broadway in the last decade with Katherine Cornell, playing the part of the enchanting heroino in each engagement. Olivia deHavilland, one of Holly-

wood's greatest dramatic actresses it opens at the Pocono Playhouse on Monday night, June 18. Kendall Clark will have the role of her husband with Richard Shephard cast as the lovelorn poet Others in the cast include Frank Leslie and Katherine Squire.

The play is under the supervision of Richard Bender and will continue from June 18 to 23, with matinees scheduled for Wednesday and Saturday. Reservations for seats may be made be calling Cresco 8401. Mail orders will be promptly filled.

Gilbert

Miss Elizabeth Shupp

Mrs. Margaret Albright, of Akron, Pa., Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Albright and son, Raymond Jr., of Reading, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Ford, of Shillington, Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Trumbone and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Krezdorn, of Wyomissing, visited the Rev. and Mrs. Alton Albright and family.

Miss Marijane Everett accom-

panied the senior class of Polk township high school on a three Jonathan Albright, members of the class also made the trip. Kenneth Gearhart, of Pough-

keepsie, N. Y., called on friends

for Florida to visit the latter's son.
Mr. Supplee Sr. expects to spend some time in the southern state.

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ground equipment, recently installed by members of the Fire Company, on St. Ann's property. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dailey and daughter, Farmingdale, Michigan,

are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dailey. John Shimko visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whelan, Philadelphia, on Sunday.

Lesa Ann and Jean Quick have ge moved to Allentown with Mrs. Herbert Keubler.

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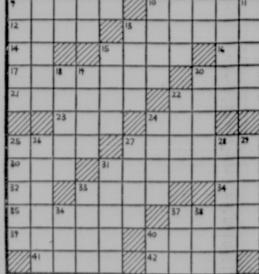
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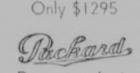
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on a panel on the subject, "Youth Looks at the Traffic Problem," at this afternoon's session of the 45th annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Motor federation will provide one of the highlights of the two-day affair opening this morning at Pocono Manor inn.

Prof. Amos E. Neyhart, AAA road training consultant and administrative head of the Institute of Public Safety. Pennsylvani-State College, will serve as moderator for the panel.

Students who will serve on the

High; Dawn J. Beidler, Reading High; and Walter Hindes, Langley High School, Pittsburgh.

Former State Sen. Andrew J. sents 57 member AAA automobile Echo Lake section, won over five clubs in the State, will call the other candidates with 155 votes. meeting to order this morning and delegates will be welcomed by Ger- They will be officially crowned ald P. O'Neill, president of the Po- at the first annual Republican day cono Mountains Chamber of Com- dinner and outing at Shawnee inn merce and vice-president of the Tuesday afternoon when Senator

Reports at the morning session the speaker, will be heard from President Sor- Mrs J. Russell Custard, presi doni, R. B. Maxwell, of Harrisburg, dent of the council, said the two secretary-manager of the PMF; winners will be given a trip to Walter E. Burns, treasurer, and Harrisburg, including a visit with from the chairmen of the various Gov. John S. Fine and dinner at a

Ray F. Smock, secretary of the state Department of Highways, will address delegates at the afternoon session while Department of the Republican day establishment of the Repub speaker at the annual banquet at Elwine, \$5 each.

Sessions will be concluded to- same order by B. K. Williams, W. morrow morning following a talk Adolph Rake, H. L. Cleveland, by Russell E. Singer, of Washing- Aimee and Lucie Girard and Mrs. ton, D. C., executive vice-president Edward Calkins Sr of the American Automobile as- Election of the Miss and Mr sociation, and the election of of- Republican candidates was con-

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Mrs. Ethel Leiser of New Castle, Pa. is spending some time with her brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shumaker.

Miss Katherine Ervey of East Stroudsburg, spent Tuesday with her grandmother Mrs. George Linaberry on Main St. Mrs. Fred Shumaker of town,

and Mrs. Ethel Leiser of New Castle, Pa. spent Friday at Honsdale. Carl Kramer, art teacher in the chool at York, arrived home and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kramer, before leaving for Philadelphia, to attend University of Penna. for

a six summer course The Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society of the Baptist Church, held their meeting on Thursday afternoon, in the social room of the church. Mrs. Elias Jones, president, presided over the business session. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Carl Beck, and Mrs. Ralph Herstine, co-hos tess, to the following: Mrs. Frank Bartow. Mrs. Harry Michales, Mrs. Peter Michael, Mrs. Arthur Shumaker, Mrs. Philip Strunk, Mrs. Ervin Henry, Miss Margaret Stine, Mrs. Genevieve Yohe, Mrs. C. Shumaker, Mrs. Elias Jones, and the hostesses.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lee Banta, of Sheepshead Bay, L. I., N. Y., called on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Neyhart and family on Sunday.

Charles Pensyl of Camden, N. called on his daughter, Mrs. John McConnell, and family on

Mr. and Mrs. Verdon Neyhart attended the auto races at the Delaware Valley Speedway on Sunday afternoon

The eighth grade students of the Snydersville school held their graduation exercises on Thursday evening at the Hamilton Square

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Rutt and daughter, of Easton spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Wal-

ter Neyhart and family.

Miss Jean Neyhart has recently joined the local C.A.P.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Berger and son, Ronnie, called on Mr. and Mrs. John McConnell and children

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Monroe County Council of Republican Women are Miss Patsy Litts and Bill Altier Jr., both of Middle Smithfield township.

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Harrisburg hotel on June 19.

Pernoon session, while Dr. Theo-Bore A. Distler, president of Gerrity, second, \$15; Mary Ellen Franklin and Marshall College, Henning, third, \$10; Louise Gor-Lancaster, will be the principal man, David McMichael and William

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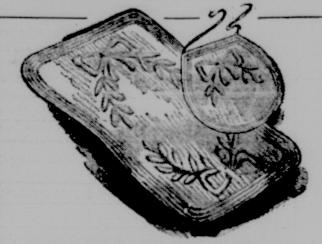
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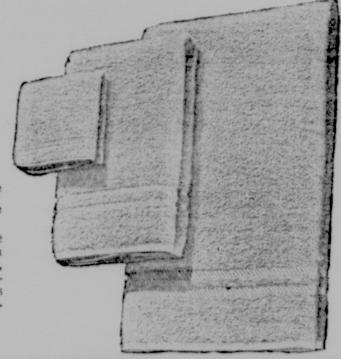
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Rather cloudy and slightly warmer with high around 70 to-day. Tuesday mostly fair and

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U. N. In Control Of Chorwon-Kumhwa Area

Marshall Doesn't Look For Early Chinese Peace Moves

what the Chinese aim was now.

cuss peace plans or a cease-fire in

no new instructions to Gen. Mat-

Marshall said the Eighth Army

ad two main jobs: "To sustain it-

Wedemeyer To Testify At Inquiry

Washington (A)-Just where the United States stood on the issue of a Nationalist-Communist coalition in China was the question that got top billing yesterday in the Senate investigation of Far East

Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer was called as the next witness with close questioning on the point in

The general, author of a 1947 report on China and Korea which the administration kept partly secret until the current hearings. now is commander of the Sixth Army at San Francisco, but has asked for retirement. He goes on the stand at 10 a.m. today.

The Senators' concentrated interest in the coalition question was indicated by Senator George (D-Ga) in an interview. He said he is sure MacArthur was "absolutely truthful" in denying he ever advo-cated a tie-up of Chiang Kai-Shek's regime with the Reds.

Among other things, Wedemeyer said in 1947 that withdrawal of American occupation troops from South Korea would create danger Cancer Deals of occupation of that area "either by Soviet troops or, as seems more Death Blow To likely, by the Korean military units trained under Soviet auspices in North Korea." He urged strict Girl's Ambition precautions against such a Red

The U. S. forces later pulled out under an agreement which also called for removal of Russian occupation forces from North Korea

Wedemeyer's forthcoming testimony took on additional interest when Secretary of State Acheson last Wednesday handed the committee a December, 1945, message quoting MacArthur, Wedemeyer and Adm. Raymond Spruance as recommending that U.S. aid to China be used "as a basis for ne gotiation by the American am sador to bring together and effect a compromise between the major opposing groups (in China) in order to promote a unified democratic China."

MacArthur on Saturday wired Senator Knowland (R-Calif) to denounce as a "prevariaction" and inference "drawn from anything I have said or done which would favor the forces of Communism at vor the forces of Communism at the expense of the forces of freedom and would effect a political coaltion of such diametrically opposed and irreconcilable forces."

Knowland had asked MacArthur whether any such inference was With Prince

Senator Cain (R-Wash) inquired to imply "that General MacArthur ment to include the Communists."

"My intention was to give you, as I did, the exact words of the (1945) cable," Acheson replied, addding that he did not care to comment on MacArthur's telegram to

Quake Rocks New England

Westerly, R. I., (A)-An earthquake that rattled buildings and knocked small objects off shelves southern Rhode Island and Conno hope of a get-together despite Mrs. Gifford. necticut yesterday.

The Harvard seismograph station is the spiritual ruler of 100,000,000 garet was able to get in that game reported the quake was centered Moslems of the Ismaili sect and of tennis that the spry 68-year-old 76 miles south of its quarters at Aly is the heir to that rule. Harvard, Mass., apparently off the shore of Westerly, R. I.

The first shock was felt at 1:20: 36 p. m. The station said it was "a very strong shock for New

The quake was accompanied by a deep rumble that sounded like an explosion to residents of the affected area. It touched off hundreds of phone calls to newspapers and radio stations. Some residents thought there had been an explosion at one of the Naval installa-

The Harvard station said that if the quake had been centered onshore it would have smashed windows and knocked down chimneys.

Highlights On WVPO Today

840 ON YOUR DIAL 7:30 A.M .- Taylor Talks 8:35 A.M.—Breakfast With

11:30 A.M.-Hal Kirby Show 12:45 P.M.-Farm News 1:30 P.M.-Music You Want 2:45 P.M .- Jerry Gray Show

30 Passengers In Bus That Skids To Brink Of Precipice Overhanging Railroad Tracks

were headed south through here yesterday, got a sudden and un-

The combination of rain-spattered Route 611 it's one-way traffic bottleneck and the heavy the bus swung around near the vehicle added up to near disaster and agonizing, anxious moments

for the passengers and driver. the highway below the Bear Stop, where slides have made the outside lane unsafe for traffic.

in non-combat or "chair corps" jobs.

Kankakee, Ill (A) - More

than anything else, Claudia La

Marre wanted to finish col-

Then, last December, can-

cer struck, forcing amputation

of her right leg near the hip.

Her parents urged Claudia to

The pretty 19-year-old bru-

nette said no and went back

to Webster College outside St.

In April, cancer reached her

lungs, and sent Claudia home

to Kankakee. She took her

exams at home. Just a few

days ago she learned she'd

finished her sophomore year

The Moslem prince, heir to one

of the world's greatest fortunes,

a Caribbean resort. Miss Hayworth

The Prince and his father, the

dence for a divorce action.

Saturday night, she died.

Senators Find 95,784 Men

Washington, (A)-The Senate preparedness subcommittee reported

yesterday, with sharp criticism, that it has counted 95,784 officers and

enlisted men-most of them presumably fit for the front lines-serving

The flagman on duty on the at the Stroudsburg sub-station southside of the stretch had just who in turn called Chief Felker. Greyhound bus passengers, who southside of the stretch had just waved a passenger car to a stop.

Then he started flagging the bus, which was coming up from usual view of the Delaware river the rear. Murphy, according to that came within a hair of being Chief of Police Jesse Felker, applied his brakes and immediately went into a skid. Chief Felker said the rear of

flagman and the front end rammed over the bank. or the passengers and driver. Here in a precarious position, Shortly afternoon yesterday the overhanging the DL&W railroad

bus, driven by John J. Murphy, of Sunnyside, L. I., N. Y., apmately nine feet of the bus jut-proached the one-lane section of ted over the edge. A messenger was hurriedly sent back to Al Cox's Bear Stop for

aid. Mr. Cox notified State police

"This is wasteful," the group

(D-Tex) informed the Senate in a

cause of minor defects.

in the 16 camps.

country residence.

Attlee had promised her.

had suggested they get together at Margaret Truman

now is in Nevada establishing resi- Guest Of Attlee

Two-More women in uniform,

A wrecker was rushed to the back on the highway. Chief Felker related none of the passengers was injured and the bus proceeded south again on its own power. Traffic soon became tangled in

both directions after the mishap. Hundreds of persons stood by and watched helplessly as the vehicle dangled like a wounded animal over the steep bank. Flagman have been on duty for

several weeks at the section of the highway where slides made the road unsafe.

Road contractors recently began operations to widen the inside

Taft Sets 1953 U.S. Spending At \$90 Billion

Washington (P)-Senator Taft thew B. Ridgway, Far Eastern (R-Ohio) estimated yesterday that commander. government spending will hit a The defense secretary said that \$90,000,000,000 a-year clip in 1953, while in Korea he had studied the headed by Sen. Lyndon Johnson exactly twice this year's outlay. Eighth Army's operations and the If his estimate is correct, Taft rotation of combat veterans. special report. "It is an overhead said, "I doubt very much if we cost this nation cannot afford to can restrain inflation."

The subcommittee, a branch of the Armed Services committee, recommended revision of policies recommended revision of policies removed for defense. He set The Republican leader urged that and standards by the armed serv- \$70,000,000,000 to \$72,000,000,000 per year as "about the limit to cease-fire were being discussed, what we can do" without destroy-One—Limited-service men in uniorm, including many young men
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form, including many young men now able to play professional football and baseball but rejected or dicted, meanwhile a \$4,000,000,000 exempted from military duty be- cash surplus in the Federal Treasury at the end of the present fiscal year closing June 30. This, Japan Friday night after a sursuch as the Army's WACS and the government revenue sufficiently to way. Three—More civilians as instruc- cover a \$70,000,000,000 budget for "I came out here to see the cated that it still was in course of Japan participating.

etc., in a long list of jobs now filled by men in uniform who are qualified for combat. Manhunt For Investigators for the Johnson subcommittee made a "spot check" Duo Reaches at 16 training camps maintained throughout the country by the France, Italy Army, Air Force, Navy and Ma-

London (A)-The manhunt for Although this is only a small two missing British diplomats ap-"sample" of the "many hundreds peared to be narrowing last night

vices," the committee said investi- Foreign Secretary Herbert Morgators found 85,264 enlisted men rison faces Parliament on the disand 10,520 male officers performing appearances today and the head that could possibly go on for "some sort of overhead function" of Britain's counter-espionage or vears?" he replied,

Since then, the only hard clues have been three telegrams presumably sent on behalf of the "I am unwilling," the red-haired London, (A)-Margaret Truman missing men to their families the beauty cabled attorney Bartley wound up her whirlwind English middle of last week. One, signed Crum, "that there be a meeting, visit yesterday by lunching private-Guy, was sent from Rome to Burbelieving that delay would be ly with Prime Minister Clement gress' mother. The other two were harmful to the interest of every- Attlee at Crequers, his official sent from Paris to MacLean's wife and mother. Aga Khan, are anxious for a re-The visit was so private that de-

Il Tempo, which has close connec- planes dropped several live bombs conciliation. Rita and Aly were married on the Riviera in a glittering ceremony two years ago.

Her lawyers here said there is Mrs. Cifford

Mrs. Cifford tions with the Italian police, said Burgess arrived "some days ago" lish diplomat. Then he spent a man. few hours in Rome, and left, "presumably for southern Italy." "But he may have left the coun-

try," Il Tempo said, declining to disclose its source of information.

In Paris, British agents and poice mingled with crowds on the sidewalks, in the cafes and in the nightclubs of Montmatre following reports that MacLean had been een in the city. Another rumor came from Istanbul, which reported an unconfirmed Bucharest broadcast saying they had arrived

DiSalle Forecasts **End To Shortage**

Philadelphia (A)-An early end to the beef shortage and quick settlement of the meat price control problem was forecast yesterday by Michael V. DiSalle, price stabilizer.

DiSalle said in an interview he expected beef production to be "nearly normal" within a few weeks.

However, the chief of the Office of Price Stabilization said he be-

Thinks War Allied Nations Considering Another Public Peace Bid Can't Go On To Communists In Korea For Years

Washington, (A)-United Nations' governments fighting in Korea are once more considering a public peace bid to the Communists, it was Tokyo, Monday, (A) — U. learned yesterday. Secretary of Defense While no decision has been made, it seems probable a statement on

George C. Marshall said to- general terms for peace will be issued if there is reason to believe such day "I cannot conceive of the action would enlarge the chances for a Korean settlement. Korean war going on for It probably would be along the

However, Marshall said he did ment which the U. N. governments other interested governments, will Korea's heart. ot expect any Chinese peace move worked out for President Truman last March but which they shelved negotiation with the Communists— "They have got themselves into when Gen. Douglas MacArthur is- should this become possible. difficult situation," Marshall said sued his own truce bid first.

But he said he did not know

lines of the proposed peace state. Their study, subject to review by provide a basis for a public statement and for actual conduct of

The basis of the whole project at a news conference. "But they It is understood that the United is the possibility of a truce along Eighth Army headquarters. have the problem of 'face,' the States and Britain, primarily on the 38th parellel, the old dividing mportance of which is hard for the initiative of Assistant Secre- line between North and South Ko-Marshall said there was no doubt ish Foreign Minister Herbert Morthe battle area shifted greatly from the war's great victories rate yesthe battle area shifted greatly from terday by seizing control of the the Chinese wanted to force us rison, are taking the lead in work- mid-Korea but apparently diploing out detailed terms and condi- matic officials expect no such eartions for a Korean settlement. ly change in the situation.

Marshall denied again that he had come to Korea or Japan to dis-He also said that he had brought Doesn't Necessarily Mean **Another Big Dash To North**

Washington, (A)-United Nations firepower may be shattering the through the shell-ruined highway core of the present Communist defense line, but this doesn't necessarily presage a bold, new dash far into North Korea.

Practical military reasons can be the controlling factors, entirely Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet, said aside from discussions, negotiations and understandings that may be

spent the weekend back in Tokyo assessing what he had seen in a Soviet Union Asked about military policy if a personal visit to the fighting front Marshall said he doubted if there and had learned during a talk with Issues Demand the U. N. field commanders in a command post tent on the rain-swept, muddy battlefield. In Tokyo, Marshall held hours-long talks with the U. N. supreme comman-

The defense secretary arrived in der, Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway.

Seizure of the Chorwon and pan. Kumhwa base points of the ene- While Foreign Minister Andrei southeast of Kumhwa, fought durmy's "iron triangle" by the First Corps—a composite U. S.—Greek- an illness and his first deputy, Antion. They pulled out as a tank-led Turkey-Philippinne-Thailand force drei A. Gromyko, is attending the Allied force roared close to the "Do you think the American people are prepared psychologically and other ways to maintain a war munist defense line.

"I cannot conceive of the Ko- Wife Stabs Mate. rean war going on for years. I can Then Buys Beer conceive of the tension going on

Grand Rapids, Mich. (A) her husband, went out, bought beer question. and sat calmy drinking it while he May 19. rejected use of the Coun-

The confession, Prosecutor Rog-Marshall said U. S. ground forces will reach the authorized maximum er O. McMahon said, came from of about 1,500,000 troops by July 1. **Soviets Drop Bombs**

Berlin, (A)-The American radio station in Berlin (Rias) broadcast 12 Die In Crash

a report last night that Soviet Trier, Germany (A)-A touriston a German village near Jueter- jammed bus collided with a train man returned to the Blair House patrols near the 38th parallel bog, about 40 miles southwest of last night, killing 12 persons and at 5:30 P.M. yesterday after a brief in Florence, where he met an Eng- Berlin, killing at least one Ger- injuring 25 others critically, police weekend trip aboard the presidenreported.

ment demanded yesterday that a today from Chorwon to the east Marshall insisted he did not Japanese peace conference be held coast, a twisting 75-mile battleline, along with a tax bill now being prise visit to Korea. He conferred bring to the Far East a new direct- in July or August of this year with The Reds fell back in most of that written in Congress, would increase Saturday and Sunday with Ridg- ive for the supreme commander. representatives of all nations area, leaving only rear guards. And in Washington, officials indi- whose armed forces fought against Allied troops surged forward in

Eighth Army and to make contact preparation by the Joint Chiefs of Deputy Foreign Minister V. A. terday as they moved over the with its leaders, particularly lead- Staff and others. It now seems Zorin summoned U. S. Ambassador last low hills between them and ers of United Nations forces other possible the directive, previously Alan G. Kirk to the Foreign office Chorwon. than ours, and to discuss details referred to in testimony before the at noon and handed him a note Artillery pounded both Chorwon of manpower and rotation," Mar- Senate committees investigating stating the Soviet demands. It was and Kumhwa and the once vital the firing of General MacArthur, a 19-page answer by the Russian Red supply road between them. The "I did not come out to take part in any cease-fire affair. I did not shall could bring back his personal may 19 to previous Soviet commiles north, between Wonsan and ments on a peace treaty with Ja- Pyongyang.

> -was a major blow at the Com- Big Four deputies' conference in one time Communist assembly Paris, Zorin is acting foreign min- center.

> arate negotiations with the U.S. on a Japanese treaty and demanded that the Council of Foreign Ministers, which would include Communist China, be summoned mitted to police that she stabbed in June or July to take up the

> cil of Foreign Ministers to draft a Japanese treaty on the ground it Mrs. Anna E. Coger, 46. Her hus- would give Russia and Red China band Roy, 54, was found dead in opportunities to "misuse" the veto their apartment yesterday morn- power and thus delay drafting any up the Pyonggang valley, could

Truman Back Home

tial yacht Williamsburg.

Occupation Of Anchor **Points Nears**

Tokyo, Monday, (A)—The reeling Chinese Red Army retreated today in the "iron triangle" after U. S. First Corps troops secured its base - the gateway to North

Allied occupation of the triangle's anchors-Chorwon and Kumhwa -"appeared only a matter of hours," AP Correspondent Tom Bradshaw reported at midday from

Greek, Turkish, Filipino and Thailand troops achieved one of Chorwon-Kumhwa area after a bloody eight-day battle. It opened the way for tanks to burst into the sprawling Pyonggang valley.

Tanks led one Allied spearhead to the outskirts of Kumhwa, southeast anchor of the triangle, 20 miles north of Parallel 38.

Other Allied forces drove on Chorwon, the southeast anchor, 17 miles north of 38. Four thousand Reds were seen streaking north

The Eighth Army commander the U.S. First Corps won military control of the Chorwon-Kumhwa area at 6 p.m. Sunday (4 a.m.

The eight-day battle cost the Reds manpower losses in the tens of thousands; huge quantities of abandoned equipment; and control of an area which was the fountainhead of two ill-fated spring

Red resistance dropped sharply

(On May 7, Russia rejected sep-Kumhwa, two Allied regiments More than 30 miles southeast of swung around the east end of the Hwachon reservoir and gained a mile. Two other Allied regiments gained a mile northeast of Yang-

(The United States, replying on made in a 27-mile area between Inje and the east coast. It was forced by Allied successes in the 'iron triangle.'

> Allied tanks, once on the prowl outflank Red units in the east coast areas.

The only real Red fight was offered southwest of Chorwon in the Washington (A)-President Tru-Yonchon area and against Allied north of Seoul.

There were indications, however, that Red troops were moving toward Kansong, east coast city 25 miles north of 38. The South Korean 11th Division held that area under the bombarding guns of Allied warships.

But the U. S. First Corps. backed by strong tank columns and artillery, was taking the fight out of the Reds in the "iron triangle."

26 Injured In Train Wreck

Muncie, Ind. (A)-Eleven cars of he New York Central's westbound Knickerbocker passenger train jumped the tracks near Muncie vesterday, injuring 26 persons. The road's double track main line was torn up for three-quarters of a mile, blocking rail traffic.

Of the injured, 14 were passengers and 12 were crew members, most of them porters and stew-

All were taken to Ball Memorial hospital in Muncie, where attendants said none of the injured was in serious condition. All but two

the twin-unit diesel locomotive.

Meet Your Neighbors -By Horace G. Heller

the urging of the Aga Khan. He It didn't even say whether Mar-

Anthony (Matt's Brother) Le- er sending back to Monroe Donne who lives down Roseto county these degree-equipped way . . . Matt makes that won- graduates after commencement

Navy vet of World War Two.

Jay (ESSTC Grad) Archer, who burg Exchange Club which or- wishes. iginated Little League baseball

Harold J. (Grand St.) Rodenbaugh who left Art Metal, Inc., blood for Laurel Blosson Time to do his stuff with the Army by crowning a princess . . . looking for letters at this address ESSTC's Nina Webber . . . for the . . . Pvt. Harold J. Rhodenbaugh, Laurel ball on June 20. U.S. 52110949, Co. Love, Thabn., Inf. Regt., Camp Breckenridge,

Milton (Penn State) Eisenhow-

derful bread . . . taking a degree exercises today . . . Al (Eastburg) of doctor of optometry at Penn Koster, BA commerce and fi-State today . . . congratulations nance; Marilyn M. (R1) Michael, . . . he's a Bangor honor and home ec; Bob (Kunkletown) Gregory ag. ed; Anabelle (Scotrun) Niering BS in ed; Bob (Stbg) Coy BS in forestry; Elle invented biddy basketball and (Bushkill) Eshback BA arts & now does business for Pepsi-Cola, letters: Bill (Broad St.) Whittle due to speak before East Strouds- BS hotel administration . . . best

Don (Now of Shawnee) Ameche getting the old Pocono Mountains promotions stuff in his

Dot (Minisink Hills) Shafer celebrating a birthday yesterday which almost escaped our con-

bring directives to General Ridg- findings. way. I wanted to see about rotation which is a great factor in

Marshall was asked:

"If it were war, we could exter-

of military installations of our ser- to France and Italy.

ganization heads for Washington Paris, (A) - Film actress Rita "This is well over five divisions and talks with the FBI.

whether it was Acheson's intention Hayworth told her lawyer yester- of men, most of whom are, pre- British Secret service agents, day she doesn't want to meet sumably, physically and mentally helped by local police, were still for years, but not the war . . . favored a Chinese coalition govern- Prince Aly Khan for a try at re- fit for full military duty," the re- working frantically to pick up the trail of Donald MacLean, 38, and minate each other. We hope the Guy Burgess, 40, which was lost military manpower system we are in Rennes, France, two weeks ago. building will cope with the situa-

Yesterday the Rome newspaper

lieves there may be an attempt

by beef producers to "call a strike CHICAGO STOCKYARD PENS ARE DESERTED save for a lone cow pony when three packing firms aid treatment. as they did in 1946." He thinks call a halt to cattle slaughtering. Packers say they cannot compete in open market and stay within such a move would meet with price control limits. Meanwhile Washington predicts that rollbacks will drop prices 8 to 10 cents by passenger coach four cars behind

Lehighton Man New Head Of **District FOE**

Morgan Kemmerer, of Lehighton lodge of Eagles, was named deput; grand president of the district comprising lodges in Monroe, Carbon and Northampton counties ves terday at a meeting of district delegates in the Stroudsburg aerie

The two-year term of Edward Dreisbach, Allentown, expired yesterday. The post, heretofore known as district director, has been changed to deputy grand president by the Grand Lodge headquarters. Delegates composed a list of rec

ommendations for grand officers in the district.

Visiting guests included Al Williams, Bethlehem, state conductor Democrats

Polk Lists Honor Pupils

Kresgeville - Harry T. Young. supervising principal of Polk final honor roll for the present

John Hinton, Sharlee Hittner, Ed- 909 total.

Grade Three- Dorothy Burger, Shirley Burger, Jean Gregory, Carol Moll, Catherine Romascavage. Sandra Solt, Larry Anewalt Sandra Frantz.

Grade Four - Shirley Bruch, Mildred Lenhart, Clara Serfass, Watersnakes Grade Five - Fern Christman, Judy Getz, Gerald Kresge.

Grade Six - Carole Anewalt; grade seven - Frank Hessinger;

Geraldine Zacharias.

Students who were eligible for bers. the sperial honor roll were Mar- Contest rules are simple. Wa-Eckley, grade 10.

Woman Drowns In Flash Flood

Pittsburgh (P) - A flash flood in Pittsburgh killed a woman and

caused extensive damage.

car on Washington boulevard. women, suffering from shock and dators.

Six feet of water covered six autos and two trailer trucks

Charles Miller Services Held

Funeral services for Charles Pallbearers were Robert Miller, Whom is Raymon. Clifford Miller, Stanley Miller Jr. Harold Miller, Interment was in East Swiftwater cemetery.

Service Held For Mr. Rohrbacker

South Sterling-Funeral services yesterday at the Frey funeral versity of Florida. tor of Newfoundland Moravian resident of Monroe county. church, officiated.

Palibearers were Elmore Haag. Charles Schelbert, Charles Beehn Harvey Fribole, Fred Ziegler, Fred McLain Interment was in Albright cemetery

Brother Of Local Resident Expires

Funeral services for Mrs. Caroline Momberger, 47, of N. 16th St. Allentown, who died Thursday at the Allentown hospital, will be held this afternoon 1:30 at the Derr funeral home, that city

She was a native of Bally and a member of the Monnonite church

The survivors include three daughters, two sons, three sisters and two brothers, one of whom is Harry Fox, of Stroudsburg.

DEATHS

WILLARD, Mrs. Olive, in General hospital, June 10, aged 64 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, June 13 from the Smith & Smith funeral home, Newark, N. J. Interment in the White Plains, N. Y., ceme-

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Figures just released by Students attaining honor roll and 6,450 as Republicans.

Grade One - Donald Burger, ed in the county is 16,389, divided fund. Dale Eckley, Ruth Ann Frable. | between 8.742 males and 7.643 fe- Luncheon was served at the Grade Two -Charles Andrews, males. This represents a decline Blue Ridge Country club. Mrs. M. Conducted Here Charlotte Dotter, Patricia George, of 520 voters from last year's 16. A. Powers, one of the Carbon

non-partisans, 37 independents, six Bethlehem. Prohibitions and one Progressive.

Boys To Kill For Prizes

grade eight-Pauline Serfass; grade bers are eligible for an exciting nine - Donna Billard, Betty summer contest that can lead to a \$10 or \$5 prize. The Pocono Grade 10 - Anna Mae Feller, Mountain Sportsmen's association Pauline Frable; grade 11-Dolores announces these as prizes in a wa-Feller, Rena Kresge; grade 12 - tersnake killing contest which is open now to all junior club mem-

ion Berger, grade seven, and Eloise tersnakes must be killed pesonally by the junior club member and must be taken to Jacob Kintz, jobber, at 8th and Monroe Sts. Stroudsburg. There the snakes will be recorded and boys will be able to see from time to time how they stand in the contest.

Closing date is Sept. 1, 1951. Only members of the Junior Mrs. Georgia Woodson, 45, a Sportsmen's club of the Pocono widow, drowned Saturday as rapid- Mountain Sportsmen's association ly rising waters swirled over her are eligible in this contest. Senior members point out that the killing Nearly a dozen other motorists, of watersnakes is in line with good trapped in the same floodwaters, conservation policy, as many game were saved by rescuers. Three fish are killed by these water pre-

Myron Raidline. Bethlehem, Dies

Myron Raidline, 57, of 214 Ettwein St., Bethlehem, died at the Allentown Osteopathic hospital on Saturday at 5:30 p.m.

He was a native of Bethlehem Miller were held Saturday at the Lanterman funeral home. Rev. William F. Wunder, pastor of Grace Lutheran church, officiated.

Survivors are two daughters, a son, and three brothers, one of

Richard Metzgar **Graduates Today**

Richard S. Metzgar, son of Mr and Mrs. Norman S. Metzgar, of Erie, will receive his bachelor of for Adelbert Rohrbacker were held science degree today at the Uni-

Norman Metzgar is a former



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Social Service Exchange To Convene Here

The Lehigh Valley Social Serv-8:55 a. m. yesterday in Gener ice exchange selected Stroudsburg hospital. A visitor in this region as the place for its next meeting Mrs. Willard was stricken sudde on September 14 following an an- ly ill. She was the wife of Charle nual meeting in Palmerton re- T. Willard.

tary of the YMCA in Stroudsburg, Sarah G. Bruen Savin. sat with the board of directors for the first time. Mr. Wilson and Miss two daughters, Mrs. Edward A of the Lehigh, County Children's Gibbey, both of Hillside, N. J. Aid; were elected as the result of

Mrs. Harold Gumble, Pike coun- rural cemetery, White Plains, N. Y. ty; Weston M. Helsey, Lehigh County: Dr. Charles Rominger and Gedon Funeral Mrs. F. E. Weinland, both of Northampton county, were re- Rites Conducted

the ples and communities they serve. July 24 Primary election show 9 - pared for 1952 Various Commun. for cremation. 737 voters enrolled as Democrats ity Chests in the service area cov-Total number of voters register- to contribute to the operating

county directors, made the lunchtwo major parties, there are 158 masting of the

Only about 46 per cent of the home.

Mrs. Willard Succumbs To Brief Illness

Mrs. Olive S. Willard, 47 Abe

A native of Elizabeth, she-v (Huegenin) Simons. John R. Wilson, general secre- a daughter of Richard T. an

Mary Stevens, executive secretary water, 3rd, and Mrs. Robert B. Funeral services will be held mail balloting during May by the Wednesday in Smith & Smith funmail balloting during May by the Wednesday in Smith & Smith fun-78 member agencies of the Ex-eral nome, Newark, N. J. Inter-funeral home, South Sterling. ment will be made in White Plains

Besides her nusband, she leav

South Sterling—Funeral services Dies On Vacation Dr. Rominger was elected presi- for Otto Gedon, of Cresco, who dent of the board of directors at died last Thursday, were held Satthe Palmerton meeting. The ex- urday at the Frey funeral home. lyn, N.Y., died at the Monroe

Township school, has released the County Election bureau for the A budget of \$7.056.07 was pre-Hill crematorium, Wilkes-Barre, ill 11 weeks.

Decker Funeral

meeting of the exchange outside and Mrs. Robert Decker, East Stroudsburg RD3, were held Saturday at the Lanterman funeral

U. S. wheat crop is processed for Rev. Ralph Feltham, pastor of flour, the remainder being discard- Analomink Methodist church, ofed in milling, shipped out, used ficiated. Interment was in Prospect

W. F. Simons, Greentown, Dies At 66

66, died Saturday afternoon at his POS Of A Holds home here after a long illness.

He was a farmer and the son Initiation At of the late James and Emma Surviving are his wife, Viola Smith Simons; two sons, John and

Funeral services will be held ies.

home today after 7 p. m. Inter- attended ment will be in Greentown ceme-

Brooklyn Woman

Mrs. Angelica Ehm, 81, of Brook- ficers on June 21. Rev. Harry Roof, of the South County General hospital, East and Henry E. Ehm, both of Brookthrough which member agencies Sterling Methodist charge, officiat- Stroudsburg, at 4:30 a.m. Satur- lyn, three grandchildren and one day. She was stricken while va- great grandchild.

Gustave Gude. She was of the Lu- neral home.

Surviving are two sons, William Advertise in The Daily Record.

Silas Beers, Newfoundland, Dies In Scranton Hospital

Newfoundland-Silas H. Beers, 83, who made his home with his daughter, Mrs. Miriam Ehrhardt, this place, died at the Moses Taylor nospital, Scranton, Sunday afternoon. Mr. Beers was a retired dock superintendent in Philadelphia and came here to live about seven years

The deceased was a native of Trachsville, Carbon county, son of the late Elias and Catherine (Hinebauch) Beers and was a member of the Salem Evangelical **Bushkill Hall** and Reformed church, Gilbert. The survivors are the daughter

Funeral services will be held

Rev. Frederick Fulmer, pastor of

church, will officiate. Interment

will be in the Gilbert cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral

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lived in Africa since 30,000 B. C.

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home Tuesday after 4 p. m.

Newfoundland Moravian

Bushkill-The POS of A here with whom he resided; three sons, Richard, Greentown; a sister, Mrs. held its regular meeting in the Clarence and James, both of Phila-Richard, Greentown; a sister, Mrs. held its regular heeting in Clarence and James, both of Clarence and James, bot one great grandchild.

Visitors included Dale H. Learn, state conductor; Peark Hunt, dis- the Frey funeral home, South Friends may call at the funeral trict president. About 25 persons Sterling, Wednesday at 1 p. m. Richard DePue, vice president,

conducted the meeting. Refreshments were served after the meeting by a committee headed by Kemmie Garris.

A special meeting will be held in the fire house for election of-

The body was taken to the Maple cationing at Cresco and had been Hill crematorium, Wilkes-Barre, ill 11 weeks.

Funeral services will be held at 8 p.m. today at Flushing, N.Y., A native of Brooklyn, she was chapel. Interment will be in the Pallbearers were all members of the widow of Henry O. Ehm and Flushing cemetery. Arrangements daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. are in charge of Lanterman fu-

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Couple Escapes Death When Train Strikes Overturned Car

Freight Bumps **Auto Lying Along Tracks**

Thomas Murphy, 27, and his wife, Ethel, 29, of Staten Island, N. Y., who passed through the harrowing experience of lying helpless in their automobile as a locomotive and 20 freight cars moved by. bumping the machine, survived and were 'in "good" condition at the Monroe County General hospital, East Stroudsburg, last night.

The accident happened about 11:30 Saturday night at the Point of the Gap, as the couple were driving in their light weight sedan on Route 611 on their way to Scranton, they told Fred Decker, chief of police at Delaware Water Gap. Sgt. Harold D. Larison, of the Lackawanna railroad police, assisted Chief Decker in the in-

The police said Mr. and Mrs. Murphy were approaching the Point of the Gap when the former who was at the wheel was blinded by a bright light, apparently from an automobile moving in the opposite direction. Murphy said he applied the brakes and pulled to the right of the highway. The car went into a spin, ran over the bank and landed on the left side, the front end almost on the eastbound tracks of the Lackawanna railroad

Right after the accident, an eastbound freight made up of 77 cars came along, police said. Evan Lewis, of Scranton, the engineer, noted the motor vehicle lying alongside the tracks and made every effort to bring the heavy train to a stop before reaching the car. The engine and 20 cars bumped the front of the machine, however, before the train could be brought to a halt, according to the

Engineer Lewis and Head Brakeman Thomas E. Berger, of Stroudsburg RD 2, rushed to the aid of the occupants of the car and assisted the Murphys out of the machine. They were placed in the automobile of Bruce Cola-baugh, of Columbia RD., who re-moved them to the hospital. J. H. moved them to the hospital. J. H. Decker, of Scranton, was the conductor of the train.

Jesse Felker, Portland and Mt. Bethel police officer, went to the scene when he received a report of the accident, but being outside 2-Car Crash his territory, he was not required to investigate. He assisted in directing traffic for a time.

ies, including his head, extent of "good" last night.

ly mauled, the entire front end be- driven by William T. Omolaitis, placed at \$500.

Saylorsburg Mrs. Ralph Bond Ph. Say. 46-R-16

son, Jackie, were Sunday evening guard fence. dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. at the Eckley home.

Grant Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. Her- under their own power after the bert Houser and family, Sciota, crash. No one was injured. called in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Van John Roberts, Mt. Bethel.

tended the services Sunday eve- at a later date. ning for their son, Nathan, who is a member of the graduating class of Stroudsburg High.

Pvt. and Mrs. Chester Hinton, who were married Sunday, called Sunday evening on Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Van Buskirk and family.

General Hospital Notes

87, of whom 7 are babies. Admitted and discharged Elvene Adams and Douglas Dailey, both of Stroudsburg.

Admissions

Ernest Feltham and Mrs. Louise Smith, of Stroudsburg; Miss Julia Plump and Mrs. Ella Travis, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Martha Martin, Buck Hill Falls; Thomas and Ethel Murray, Staten Island, N.Y.; Mrs. Marie Schneltzer and Miss Marienne Scheltzer, Hicksville, L. I.; Peter Kovelski, Scranton; Edward Emhardt, Hamburg; Mrs. Glayds Dailey, Tobyhanna; Mrs. Eliza Bake, Mount Pocono.

Discharged Mrs. Milton Everett, Mrs. Ella Mae Kitson, Mrs. Kenneth Mosteller and son, Harvey Burris and

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NINA WEBBER, 19-year-old East Stroudsburg State Teachers College senior from Sellersville, was crowned School Holds "Queen of Shawnee" yesterday following an elimination contest at Shawnee inn. Above, Don Ameche, movie and television star who recently arrived at Shawnee to spend the summer, places crown of laurel blossoms on the head of Miss Webber. The event was held in connection with the annual Laurel Blossom

diver, Miss Webber, who has many

other talents as well as beauty,

talented and glamorous girls par-

Miss Webber will be one of the

require medical treatment.

which produce the food.

was crowned "Queen of Shawnee"

Don Ameche Crowns College Senior 'Queen Of Shawnee'

Shawnee-on-Delaware-Nineteen-year-old Nina Webber, East Stroudsburg State Teachers College senior from Sellersville, Pa., has been chosen "Queen of Shawnee" for the annual Laurel Blossom Festival to be held at the Shawnee inn Wednesday, June 20. An accomplished swimmer and

Long Pond-Two vehicles were Long Pond area at 8:45 Sunday have escaped with multiple injurwhich had not been fully determined as a rested for life-ed last night, but his condition was gally overtaking another machine. Ted Malone, radio commentator. reported as "good." Mrs. Murphy suffered minor injuries, it was reported at the hospital. Her condition was also said to have been dan belonging to Globe Coal Co... Two Autos Cincinnati, Ohio, when he ran in-The light weight sedan was bad- to the rear of a 1951 light sedan In Collision demolished. Damage was 41, of Wilkes-Barre, State police of the Brodheadsville barracks, redown was run into by another ma

Hubinger attempted to pass the miles north of this place, at 7 p. Wilkes-Barre man's machine when m. Sunday. Damage was not exthe right front fender of the former locked with the left rear fend- hurt. er of the latter. Omalaitis' car Mr. and Mrs. James Eckley and went out of control and ran into a

The front fender, headlight and Cecil Pottieger, Telford, Donald grille of the Hubinger machine Pottieger had spent the weekend and all four fenders, grille and front bumper of Omolaitis' mach-Alice Jean Knowles, spent Fri- ine were damaged to the extent of day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. \$350. Both were able to operate

evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. place. He was charged with illegal passing and posted a \$13.50 bond

The Romans heated their homes by sending heat through the walls. Chestnut Hill Band will furnish Today's "radiant panels" in the music, June 16, for the Festival walls of homes have controls so which will be held at Mt. Eaton refined that heating for the home church picnic woods, by Polly- is changed when the weather outside changes before any change is noted in room temperatures.

Rudolph Pleyer, all of Stroudsburg; Mrs. Harry Howell and daughter, Mrs. Sadie Mutchler, Miss Harriet Oney, all of East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Bertha Weidner and Mrs. Gertrude Rasely, of Bangor; Clarence Smith, Pen Argyl; Mrs. Mabel Cyphers, Port Murray, N.J.; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Prior, Brownsville, N. J.; Joseph Holbert, Scran-

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Wiper Cause Of Accident

windshield wiper as rain started ical church, formerly of this place, to fall caused a one car wreck on was the guest speaker. Dwelling Route 209 two and a half miles on the subject, "Why Live," the west of this place at 3:30 a. m. speaker said man had gained con-Sunday. Damage to the vehicle trol over nature, but not over hu-

by Don Ameche, stage, screen, radio and TV star, following an elimination contest in which numerous town, was operating a 1947 sedan others and continue in our struggle west on the highway. The machine for a livelihood. He also prowent out of control as the driver nounced the benediction. reached for the windshield wiper, Rev. Dr. J. Frederick Stolte gave

of the body and rear fender were selections. damaged. It was necessary to tow the car to a garage at Gilbert. The ushers were: Lorraine Vig-lione, Florence Schoonover, Sallie

and left hip and back. John J. Fox, Beverly Biggle, Nancy Muff-Nash, 19, also of Pottstown, a passenger in the machine suffered bruises to his right shoulder and left knee. Neither required medical Brodheadsville-One car slowing attention.

Bible School tensive and one driver was slightly Dates Fixed hurt.

Troopers of the local State police Canadinsis-A community Vacasub-station said the 1950 sedan option Bible school will be held erated by John B. Thomas Jr., 28, of 67 N. Main St., Pleasantville, beginning June 18 with session here this summer for two weeks ran into the rear of light 1950 from 9 to 12 each school day. vehicle in charge of Nicholas

The Methodist and Moravian Guiano, of Staten Island, N. Y., churches are cooperating in the which had slowed down. Thomas plan and both Rev. Claude Heilensuffered a head bruise but did not man and Rev. C. F. Weinland with workers from both churches will The rear bumper and left rear teach.

fender of Guiano's car were dam-The beginners and primary de-Hubinger was arrested by State age about \$25 and the grille and partments will meet in the Meth-Buskirk, Mrs. Anetta Van Buskirk, police and arraigned befoe Jus- right front fender of Thomas' car odist church and the junior and and George Miller, were Sunday tice of the Peace Isaac Dyson, this \$200. There were no prosecutions. intermediates will meet in the Moravian church. Many interesting Animal foods have only 10 to 20 features are being planned and all Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kresge at- for his appearance for a hearing per cent of the calorie value found children of the community from in the plants fed to the animals 4 to 14 years old and older are cordially invited to attend.

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Skidding Car Upsets; Four **Persons Hurt**

A heavy 1941 sedan went out of two of whom were hospitalized. State police of the Stroudsburg will be "Zeal for Democracy." sub-station report that Mrs. Marie Schneltzer, 45, of Hicksville, N. Y., was driving the car in which her three children were passengers. According to the police, the machine went into a skid and moved to the left of the highway, catapulted over an embankment and turned completely over. The estimated. The car was towed to Stroudsburg garage.

fractured ribs and right shoulder and her daughter, Marienne, 15, lacerated scalp, possible fracture of right wrist, right ribs and bruised back. Both were removed to General hospital and reported Dies In Hospital in "fair" condition last night.

Two other children, Thomas, 10, had lacerations of the scalp and left leg and Linden Joyce, eight, possible fracture of the left hand. Both were treated at the hospital

Bangor High

Bangor - The baccalaureate services for the graduating class of 114 members of the Bangor High school was held at the High school auditorium last night instead of the Lutheran Grove of Trinity Lutheran church as originally intended, due to the inclement weather.

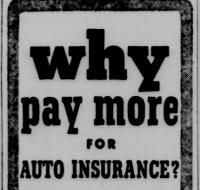
Brodheadsville — A motor car driver reaching up to start his the Reading Park United Evangelman nature and never will. There-Paul A. Lineberg, 26, of Potts- fore the purpose of living is to help

in collision on Route 115 in the beauties from Pennsylvania's faran off the right side of the road the invocation and read the Scrip-The left side of the car, left of the High school, under the di damaged and the operator of one at the coronation ceremonies durfront and rear wheels, the hood, rection of Robert Cathcart, diies, including his head, extent of which had not been fully determinded and the cars was arrested for illewhich had not been fully determinded and rear wheels, the hood, rection of Robert Cathcart, displaying the festival when Miss Hussey right front fender and right front rector of music, was heard in three

> Lineberg had bruises of the neck Stinson, Shirley Roberts, Helen ley, Elsie Reisen, Margaret Caponigro and Camille Falcone.

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S. K. Stevens, State Historian, To Give Address At Barrett

Canadensis-Sylvester K. Stevens, chief historian of the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum commission, will deliver the commencement address Tuesday night when commencement exercises for 23 Barrett High graduates are held at Buck Hill auditorium.

The processional, "Pomp and Cir-Stroudsburg, at 7:30 a.m. Sunday. tion by Rev. Vincent Harrity, and Everybody's Job." The four occupants were injured, the salutatory address by Glenna | Supervising Principal Andrew W. work this morning on surveying

> the valedictory address, "Human the formalities. Kindness is Golden."

machine was extensively damaged kopf, while the reply to the man- Adolph John Caprioli, Marjorie to the extent of \$750, the police tle oration will be made by Wil- Ann Clark, Anna Kathryn Flowers, mer James Vogt. Walter H Sebring, assistant su- Mary Hoke, John Kerz Jr.

Mrs. Schneltzer suffer possible perintendent of Monroe county schools, will make brief remarks

Milford Woman

Monroe County General hospital, and Gail M. Young. East Stroudsburg, at 5:40 a. m. Saturday. Stroyan and Crellin fu- rose, the class colors are blue and Barre airport at Avoca and a numneral service, Milford, is in charge white and the motto is "From the ber of other large construction

control on the slippery pavement cumstance" by Elgar, will open the before Mr. Stevens, the principal of the Michael Baker engineering on Route 209, a mile west of exercises, followed by the invoca- speaker, discusses "Freedom Is firm of Rochester, Pa., arrived

> sing "Flower and Tree" by Moore- ident of the Board of Education. port authority. Klemm before Joyce Carol Maz- The benediction by Rev. Harrity urik, the class valedictorian, gives and the recessional will conclude ening and grading of the north-

> Members of the graduating class The 1951 mantle oration will be are Donald Russell Bach, Mary the airport, reported last night that given by Herman Frederick Weis- Elizabeth Brush, Charles Bush, William Richard Helbig, Elizabeth

> Calvin Kenneth Stiff, Herman port today. Mrs. Catherine Jones, 76, of Frederick Weiskopf, Edgar Thomas Mr. Brewster's contracting firm Milford, Pike county, died at the Wicks Jeanne Marguerite Wile built sections of the Lackawanna

> > ashes of failure, we build success." projects.

Engineers To Start Airport **Survey Today**

here late vesterday and will start Mary Starner. Miss Starner's topic Lewis will present the 23 graduates the Mount Pocono airport in conand they will receive their diplo- nection with a series of improve-The senior girl's ensemble will mas from Harry J. Drennan, pres- ments contemplated by the Air-

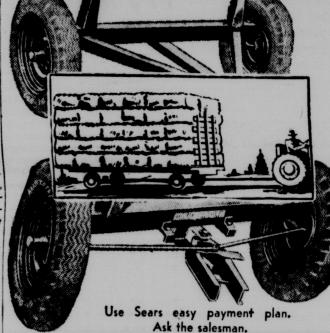
The projects will include lengtheast-southwest runway to 4,000 feet to accommodate large-type planes. Jack Davis, operator-manager of several multi-motor planes have landed at the field recently

On Saturday, a party headed by George M. Brewster, prominent Richard Edward Landi, Miss New Jersey contractor, flew here Mazurik, the valedictorian, Frank in a DC-3, airline-type transport. Daniel Meinweiser Jr., Donald They proceeded by automobile to Irvin Mick, Bruce Franklin Motts, Mr. Brewster's estate in Pike Harry Durbin Rider, Nancy Ann county to spend the week-end. The Shumaker, James Allen Sickler, big plane is expected to return Miss Starner, the salutatorian; the group to Teterboro, N. J., air-

trail between Stroudsburg and The class flower is the talisman Daleville, the Scranton-Wilkes-

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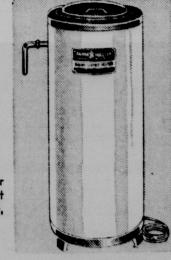
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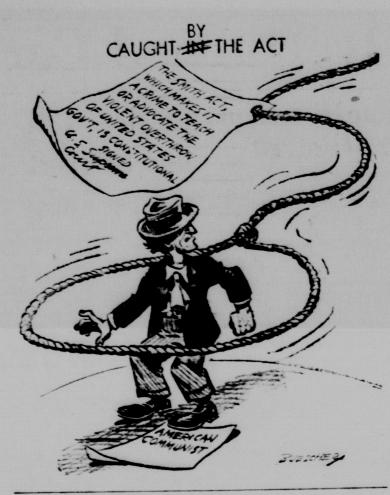
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Gloomy Commentary

The four-day Congressional investigation of operation of GI trade schools in Pennsylvania, conducted last week in Harrisburg provided little comfort for the taxpayer who wants his money spent with discretion. The investigators heaped most of the blame on the Department of Public In-

"It is a dreary picture," said Congressman Olin E. Teague, presiding officer, "that a program of such obvious merit should be reduced to mediocrity and scandal as a result of administrative failure on the part of our government agen-

Certainly two licensing officials, neither still in state service, left much to be desired. The public officer who allows a gift even to be forced upon him undermines public confidence in the objectivity of his exercise of discretion.

Questions are raised. Why was it impossible for the Department of Public Instruction to detect these activities earlier?

Why did not normal federal inspections uncover these situations earlier?

The whole thing is a gloomy commentary on operations Try And of an agency conceived with nothing but patriotic motives. It weakens public confidence in the prudence with which public expenditures are made. It is, in a small way, a parallel of the RFC inquiry and its revelations of mink.

Sawyer Must Stay Free

So far as the Supreme Court is concerned, Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer will have to stay out of jail all Mr. Sawyer is in contempt of a Federal Appellate Court again."

because he did not obey its orders to turn over to R. Stanlev Dollar effective control of the American President Steam-

He was to have gone to jail last May 24, but Chief Justice Vinson ordered a stay.

The Dollar interests asked the full court to override Justice Vinson's action, but the court refused and has now adjourned until Oct. 1.

The Secretary has indicated he was quite willing to be locked up for a while unless excused by the Supreme Court.

He wanted to prove some point about immunity. His disappointment is likely to be shared - at least by his adversaries in this extraordinary and complicated case.

Mobilizing 'Pen Pals'

The Economic Co-operation Administration (Marshall Plan) wants American workers to write to foreign workers, telling them about working and living conditions in the United States.

The idea is to give workers in Marshall Plan countries straight information, to combat Communist propaganda. And basically the idea is good. Letters from relatives and friends in this country are credited with swinging Italy away from Communism.

But the method ECA is suggesting seems all wrong. It urges American workers to send it letters addressed to "A Steelworker." "A Miner" and so on. Those letters will be sent abroad to workers in the proper fields.

doesn't know, is very likely to recognize it as a piece of mass propaganda, even though it bears all the earmarks of an individual letter.

Much more effective would be letters from friends or relatives, or persons known to friends or relatives.

In the Pocono Mountains Region, and other areas with many persons of foreign extraction, there should be no lack of addresses. Residents with relatives in foreign lands easily could get the addresses of other persons who might like to get letters from America, and pass the addresses around.

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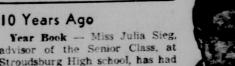
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10 Years 20 These Days - - By George E. Sokolsky



advisor of the Senior Class, at Stroudsburg High school, has had the 1941 year book dedicated to her. "The Pioneer" staff is composed of Miss Martha Houser, Thomas Shiffer, Miss Barbara Barthold and Joe Lowry. The class president is Elias Saddy.

Kindergarten - The Marshall Kindergarten closed after a successful term. The little folks were guests at two parties. The hosts were Billy Cooke, of East Stroudsburg, and Mrs. Harvey

Commencement - Stroudsburg High school holds its 50th Commencement, with 113 graduates. Tribute was paid to Mrs. Lou Metzgar Sayre who has retired after 41 years as a teacher. She established an award to go annually to the student who excells in mathematics. This year's award went to Robert Bixler.

20 Years Ago

Graduation - A class of 15 was graduated from the Barrett Township High school. Supervising Principal Isaac E. Walter made the announcements and Assistant Superintendent of Schools Horace Walter, presented the di-

Laurel Time - Queen Elsa Beamish and her fourteen princesses will arrive tomorrow. Miss Dorothy Keller is chairman of the

Election - George E. Shick of Swiftwater, has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for County Commis-

Anniversary - The 10th Anniversary of the Kiwanis club was celebrated at the Penn-Stroud Hotel yesterday. A. R. Wallace, the first president, and C. T. W. MacKelvey were in

Stop Me By Bennett Cerf

Farmer Klopfer sidled into the general store at Flemington with a look of acute melancholy on his face. "I kin tell by looking at you." said the knowing proprietor of the store, "that danged mule of yours has been acting up "You hit the nail right on the head," admitted Klopfer, reaching for a plug of chewing

"You'll never listen to me." said the proprietor. "Didn't I tell you that the next time that critter balked you should build a fire under him and MAKE him move." "That's just what I done," complained Farmer Klopfer, "but that ornery beast moved just fur enough to pull the wagon over the fire and burn it up."

Psychiatrist story Number 7069: A new patient dove on to an analyst's couch, whipped a cigarette out of his case, broke it in half, and stuffed the tobacco into his nostrils. "It's obvious that you need my help," sympathized the analyst. "You bet I do," agreed the patient. "Got a match?"

Hollywood

By Gene Handsaker

Heliywood - Amos 'n' Andy and their agents mike-tested more than 2,000 Negro actors before selecting a cast for their TV films, scheduled to start airing late next month.

Freeman 'Amos" Gosden interviewed hundreds, mostly non-The foreign worker, handed a letter from someone he professionals, during a vacation trip through North Carolina and Virginia last summer. Five talent scouts covered New York, Detroit, Chicago, and other cities.

The all-professional-actor cast they chose looked just right for the parts. Especially Louisianaborn Spencer Williams, a World War One soldier and ex-movie writer and producer of coloredcowboy pictures. Heavy-set, he sports a derby hat and a stump of cigar in the role of Andy.

The cast, crew, and director spend six days rehearsing and shooting a half-hour movie for television. Eventually they may carry on the radio version tooafter the original Amos 'n' Andy retire two years from now.

Another possibility is that understudies for the TV performers, still being sought, may do the radio shows.

"Amos" Gosden and his air partner since 1926, Charles "Andy" Correll, stay off the stage during the actual shooting of the TV films. "We don't want to make them nervous," Gosden explained. But he and Correll record most of the dialogue in advance, especially passages where timing is important. The visual newcomers, when in doubt,

refer to this sound track. The half-hour episodes employ 15 or more sets including, in one chase sequence, a genuine New York street background. They're shown to theater audiences, and the laughs recorded on the sound

Will the original Amos 'n' Andy be content to sit back, after their retirement, and see others carry on with their brainchildren?



wood ten who went to jail rather than say yes or no to being members of the Communist party, which we now know most of them were by collateral testimony. Maltz chooses to re-House Committee on Un-Ameri-

Dmytryk

Albert Maltz

and Edward

Dmytryk were

Now along comes Maltz and says Dmytryk is not sincere of heart. In a two-page spread in "The Hollywood Reporter." Maltz publishes an open letter to "The Saturday Evening Post" in which he does a complete hatchet job on his former pal-The point at issue is that Dmy-

can Activities that he once was a

Communist but now is no more.

tryk claims he ceased to be a Communist in 1945. Maltz asks . . . If Dmytryk at last, and finally, learned that he had been associated with a group of malevolent scoundrels whom he now

Washington

By Fulton Lewis Jr.

Washington, June 10 - Justice

William O. Douglas objected to

the Supreme court decision that

the Communist party advocates

the overthrow of this government

by force and violence. He dis-

sents on the basis that "Commu-

nism has been thoroughly ex-

posed in this country and that it

has been crippled as a political

Communism has been exposed in

the U. S. A. and is no longer effective politically, although as

in the past the Reds will get their

regular wooing at campaign time.

look is that the Communists were

not prosecuted as a political par-

ty, nor was the Supreme court

"of which he is a member," asked

to rule on their danger as such.

What was proved to the satis-

faction of the court, thanks to

the FBI, is that the Communists

provide a cover, training ground

and funds for thieving, lying es-

pionage agents who devote their

days and nights to undermining

our securtiy for the benefit of

Take another look at the e-

cent atom bomb espionage con-

victions if you doubt their ever

present danger. Take a look at

the countless publications of the

House committee on un-American

activities, disclosing one Red

espionage net after another,

bers stole radar secrets, aircraft

data, proximity fuse models, ship

drawings and vital information

Douglas says Communists "are

miserable merchants of unwant-

ed ideas, their wares remain un-

but the record reads otherwise.

It isn't the Republican party that

selis Americans on the idea of

spying for Russia; it is not the

Democratic party. It is the Com-

munist party, and it has been the

Communist party consistently

since the early 1930's that has

trained American agents in es-

pionage and utilized their serv-

ices for the benefit of the Krem-

Douglas peddles a lot of the

same stuff mouthed by profes-

sional liberals, who come crying

out of the woods every time a

Communist gets in trouble. These

weepers deliver their pleas to

heaven on the grounds that civil

liberties, free speech and political

guarantees provided in the con-

stitution are being violated. None

of them have the guts or the

brains to recognize Communism

facts of revolution. He says in

his dissent that the Communist

party leaders are nowhere pear

success in promoting revolution

in this country, and therefore are

A revolution is not dreamed up

on Tuesday and undertaken on

Wednesday. The Communists

know this, even if Douglas does

not. They operate on the theory

that the bigger the country, the

longer the plotting and the more

detailed the planning. To succeed

in America, a revolutionary force

would have to have trained spies

and saboteurs, secret agents in

government, progressive fronts,

clandestine communications nets

and a hard core of agitators who

will do the shooting and spread

the confusion when the day ar-

of these. It has many yet to be

exposed. It maintains via Mexico

and Canada an underground rail-

way for bringing in alien Krems

lin agents or for spiriting U. S.

spies into iron curtain sanctuaries

when they are loaded with se-

crets. Revolutions are built by

strategic betrayal, which has been

and is today the sole reason for

the existence of the Communist

Soviet Russia was born of Come

The Communist party has all

for what it is.

illegally convicted.

rives for action.

party, U. S. A.

The words are prettily turned,

our enemy, Russia.

What Douglas chooses to over-

Report

nue to function publicly as a member of the committee of the wives of the Hollywood Ten? Why also did his wife join mine of the notorious Holly-Sacramento, Calif. before the wood ten who Pplatform committees of the Democratic and Republican parties and before the convention of the Progressive party, to ask all three parties to include a statement on the case of the Hollywood Tea in their platform on civil liberties? And why, at the main a Communist and is public- and of August, did Mrs. Dmytryk ly so in the affairs of the party. Join my wife in a common visit to Dmytryk testified before the prison? Why did they sleep in the same hotel room, hire a car together, travel 120 miles from Charleston to Mill Point, W. Va., visit, remain over night and travel back together? The prison records show they were together and twenty officers and inmates

Maltz was Dmytryk's best man at the latter's marriage to Jean Porter on May 12, 1948 which was three years after Dmytryk said he ceased to be a Communist. So Maltz wants to know how that happened, which, of course, to ordinary people should mean friends who differ politically? He repudiated - then let me ask even intimates that Dmytryk is

will testify to it."

derground for the duration.

Now. I do not want to get into the row between these pals. The House Committee on Un-American Activities ought to have Albert Maltz down to Washington to testify as to this letter. Let the Communists tell their own story in their own way.

But what is serious about all this is that motion pictures and television need to be freed not only from Communist influence but from the reputation of being dominated by Communists and their friends. These industries have been and can be useful to the country not only as amusement and entertainment but as a creative force in mass education. That makes Hollywood a serious place, one that needs to be

watched and studied. Little children get many ideas from the movies and from television; they get them at so early an age that they remain as character-forming phases of the child's life. For instance, such characters as Roy Rogers and Hopalong Cassidy are substantial forces in the development of national ideals. This must not be regarded as farfetched, because contact with children in any large numbers

will establish the correctness of

- Furthermore, we face a critical moral situation in this country which involves the re-education of an entire nation. In that reeducation, the motion picture industry and the television industry must play as great a role as the school and the college. Traitors at heart and cheap personalities will not do that job for

The assumption that Hollywood is made up of the shameless creatures who publicize their vices is false, when one digs through the heap of dirt that has been publicized, it is not difficult to find serious-minded- healthythinking Americans who work in the right direction. I call attention to the members of the motion picture alliance who have risked their careers to fight for America.

The work of the House Committee of Un-American Activities has been invaluable in the cleansing of Hollywood which must now include television. But it is essential for the public to make a distinction between such creatures as the Hollywood Ten and the fine men and women of the motion picture alliance.

-By Mel Heirror

the plays were roaring successes.

My New York New York-Homo Sapiens

Americanus has any number of traits of character which will endear him to all future stu-dents of this strange era of civilization, but the one I like best is his ability to laugh at himself. We have a great capacity blowing ourselves up like gilt-edged rubber balls and crowing about our magnificence-and then suddenly seeing the ridiculousness of it all and collapsing helplessly into laughter. It's a wonderful asset and while we I dissent from his dissent. It's have it we have one strike on

There was a sharp and warming, example of this a little while back, here in New York, when the producers of a new play called Stalag 17 held a special preview of the comedy-drama, which deals with life in a German prison camp.

17 or 18 guys in the audience, and no one there got more kicks out of the play than they did. You'd have thought, too, that these guys would just sit there on their hands and sweat out even the funniest lines without cracking a smile-for they were onetime American Army officers who'd spent a couple of years in Oflag 64, a Nazi prison camp near Szubin, Poland.

In a way, I guess it's an old story now, but it never fails to make the hair stand up on your neck. I mean, the way man rises above his fate once in a while The poets have sung of this quality with lutes and harps, but I am a ha' penny writer and I speak of it in pure corn.

Frank was a Lieutenant in the 34th Division, and he and his young gentlemen were picked up Rommel's bullyboys outside Faid Pas in Tunisia, about St. Valentine's Day of 1943. They spent three months in Italy and Germany and finally ended up in Oflag 64, where they stayed until mid-January of 1945, when the Russians broke through and the jig was up.

It wasn't like the horrors of Buchenwald, but it was pretty rough going. The miserable food or almost no food at all-the dirt, the exhaustion, the Nazi officer coldly picking his fingernails with a bayonet...all the things you imagine, all the movie tricks, were there. For one 11week period, the Red Cross parcels stopped coming and the aver-Douglas displays naivete, as age loss of weight was 32 pounds. well, in disregarding the historic Ulcers, colitis, stomach trouble; these were the occupational di-

"You know," Frank told me reflectively, "it takes something like that to pick out the men from turned out to be men. We dug tunnels endlessly, although only two of our officers escaped and Czechoslovakia and returned.

"There were no leaks of information, such as in Stalag 17, and once we got over the first few months of aching and yearning for comfort and loved ones, we weathered it pretty well. The big morale-booster, of course, was the plays we produced."

ter America, but as advocates of a Soviet America, shaped to the pattern cut in the Kremlin in Moscow.

Douglas denies that we are in grave danger. The President and all his political henchmen have talked their way across this country at a great pace recently pointing out that we are in grave danger. They speak of the Communists in the Soviet Union. American Communists are part and parcel of the same gang. taking orders from Moscow daily as they steal the secrets we have for our defense.

munist revolution. So will a So-If Russia is dangerous to our viet America be created unless the Communists are stopped in their tracks. They are in oug midst not as advocates of a betnotwithstanding

Semebody was given one of those books of the "sixteen best

notably John Glendening, who's

now on Broadway in 20th Cen-

tury- ever had acted before, but

all well and good to say that anybody batting against us.

There was a special bloc of

One of the guys in the crowd was a friend of mine named Frank Maxwell, who lives in Jersey City and carves out a living in the newspaper business, and he was telling me this morning all about those guys and the time they spent in Oflag 64.

the boys-and most of our guys one of them was caught in

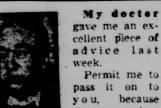
security, so are the native ad-vocates of Russianism, Douglas

Frank insists doggedly they American plays," by a British P. were magnificently and almost W., and the guys in Oflag 64 professionally produced, but you have to remember he was trapset in to act them out, one by ped in a place where the Cherry one. Only one or two of them-

Looking at Life By Erich Brandeis

sisters would have seemed like

the greatest things since Bern-



advice last Permit me to pass it on to vou, because that same piece

of advice may help you, too. I had to pay twenty-five dollars to get it. It won't cost you a penny. But I am afraid that just because you get it for nothing you probably won't pay any attention

For several years now I have had a physical check-up every six

scope, reflexes, metabolism and all that sort of thing. The verdict each time so far

Cardiograph, blood test, fluoro-

has been "You are o. k." Usually the medico gave me a harmless prescription of vitamin pills or something like that, just to make me feel that I got something for my twenty-five dollars.

But this time I complained to him that I didn't have the pep I ought to have, that I get tired easily that I can't walk as far as I used to work in the garden as much as I'd like to, stay up as late as there is something to do. So he asked me to get dressed and come into his office for a

This doctor has been our family physician for more than twenty-five years, and he is not only our doctor, but a friend.

"I am going to tell you the truth" he said, "so that you'll know once and for all what ails

"You have a disease which every human being gets sooner "It is a disease which no doctor

can cure. There is no medicine for it, no treatment. "Eventually every patient dies from this disease."

CUTIES

I guess he must have seen the stark terror in my eyes. I think I was shaking. He started to laugh and I got

sore. Here he was-a doctor, a friend-laughing when I had an incurable disease that was bound to kill me! Fine doctor! Fine friend!

"Do you know the name of your disease?" he asked.

"No," I replied. "Well, since we doctors call diseases by high-sounding Latin or Greek names, we will call yours 'Tempus Fugit." You know

"Sure I do, and this sounds like a lot of nonsense to me. 'Tempus Fugit' means 'Time flies.' What has that got to do with disease?"

Then he explained.

Latin don't you?"

"There's nothing organically wrong with you or with the thousands of other like you. But you must remember that you are getting along in years.

"And just like an automobile wears out with use, the human body wears out, too. Your heart has ticked millions of beats. Your stomach has taken in tons of food. Your lungs have drawn in and given off air for a half century. Your muscles have worked for you faithfully and long.

"You are good for many years yet-according to all expectations. But you are just like a good automobile that has seen its best years. The parts are wearing

"Take it easy. Don't abuse yourself. Avoid fatigue. Slow up

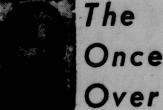
"The trouble is that, like so many others, you have a young mind and you'd like to have your body go along with it. Get your enjoyment of life out of your MIND rather than out of your

"That's your disease. It can be quite an enjoyable disease if you will follow just one rule: 'BE YOUR AGE.

-By E. Simms Campbell



"I guess I'll be going, since you're out of tea . . . and I'm out of gossip'



"In This Movie-House Corner!"

By H. I. Phillips

The movie theaters are on the spot where vaudeville once slept. What to do about video is their big problem in many areas, and there may be a historic step in the big deal whereby three moviehouse chains, Loews, Paramount and Fabian, have bought exclusive video rights to the next big outdoor heavyweight fight. It is the first step toward getting the picture fans out of the living room and back into the theater. If it can be done with a boxing bout why can't it be done with football, baseball, the Kentucky Derby, a Kefauver probe, an Acheson "Information Please" program and even, ultimately, with a top musical, the Ringling circus, a political convention or an all-star Broadway drama?

There is no getting away from the fact that the moving picture as a novelty or special treat has been largely kayoed by video. Every home in many sections of the country is a movie theater, making it possible by a twist of the fist to get more action and variety in the living room in one night than you can get in the average movie theater in a week. At home you can see the pictures in your pajamas. You don't have to stand for those mile-and-a-half credit lines. And if you don't like the attraction you can get something else without calling a taxi, fighting with the house manager or writing a letter of indignation to Variety.

Home sweet home has everything the cinema palace has except the long stairways, the big lobbies, the militant ushers and the buttered popcorn. For generations the American home had to go to the theater, the ball park. the foolball bowl, and the boxing arena. Now these places have come to the home. And a lazy public has taken as a good break the opportunity to be a playgoer or sports fan without getting off

The movie theaters are where , vaudeville was when pictures came in. The difference is that they didn't get such a long warning. Video has come roaring out of the wide blue yonder like a bat out of Hades. (Incidentally, a bat out of Hades must put on quite a performance, and we would like to see it televised some evening.) Vaudeville was slow to see the menace and was dead before it realized it was sick. The movie men are swifter to get the danger signals. Video fans are in a way a great "captive audience," taken prisoner around the home and fireside. If the movies are to survive they have got to stage the greatest recapture in the history of war or peace. And the

The amusement world will be watching the telecasts of the heavyweight fight in scores of movie theaters. If the cash customers turn out in force it will mean bigger and better mergers with television. But suppose the fight ends in a one-round kayo? Brother, the movie house operators had better have something good up their sleeves!

Race Chart Stuff

Campaigner . . . Always trying. Othello . . . Set for killing. Short Circuit . . . Has had blow-

Halley . . . Yes and no. Scotch Wine . . . Short. The Reef . . . Sticks out. Cigar Maid . . . Persistent sort. Recess . . . Closes fast.

"Waiter, what's on the dollar

Vanishing Americanisms

"Where can we go for excite-"I wouldn't overcharge the

"I've only got a little left out of that \$5. I had to buy a pair of shoes, didn't 1?"

They say something of a tur-

moil was caused at the Senate Committee Korean inquiry when a hand organ outside played "Ask Me No Questions and I'll Tell You No Lies." A delegation of Egyptian leaders saw their first baseball game

in America the other day. They

were anxious to discover why Mickey Mantle and Willie Mays are as famous in our country as the Sphinx and Cleopatra's Needle in their land. Sherman Billingsley has a farm. He was photographed showing

Did he arrange it so they could do it without a reservation? New Jersey has put a ban or bingo. Hold your cards; it may

some kids how to milk a cow

be a mistake!

Factographs

If unwrapped, the four cable

of the Brooklyn bridge would stretch for 14,080 miles

The Egyptians played charter at least 1600 B. C.

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Bobby Westbrook Social Editor — Phone 2160-R

The Record

Social News



Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Allen Woolbert (Dail Record photo)

Miss Bronwen Arnold

Miss Arnold

Graduated

At Centenary

Miss Bronwen Ann Arnold,

daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jaell E.

Arnold, of 138 Broad St., Strouds-

burg was graduated on Saturday

afternoon, June 9, from Centen-

ary Junior College, Hacketts-

town, N. J., with an associate of

A member of the Sigma Epsi-

lon Phi sorority and the Record

Club. Miss Arnold was also sen-

ior class representative to the

student court and took part in

She plans to attend Rider Col-

-By Bobby Westbrook

Well, judging by the smiling

faces, all our brides married the

right bridegrooms, though the

ceremonies had to go through

with time-table accuracy to be in

Meanwhile, the bright spot on

a rainy Sunday afternoon was

the open house for the Junior

Women at Shirley Cummings

home. Nothing like a dress-up

party to raise a woman's spirits.

Even for breakfast. Ester Mus-

selman, ready to go on duty last

night at the General Hospital,

substituted the tea for her regu-

too, except no breakfast cereal.

lar breakfast. Worked out fine,

However, it's rained long

enough - particularly with the

Girl Scouts planning to make like

Boy Scouts and go camping this

morning with tents and sleeping

bags. Pete had a lot of raucous

comments to make about Nan-

the idea of taking a mirror and

bobby pins, but I'm on the Girla

Bet they'll come home in just as good conditions as the boys -

-Listen To -Bobby Westbrook daily, Mon-

day through Friday, on "The

Party Line" WVPO, 10:05 a.m.

Scouts' side.

and maybe neater.

blanket roll, and hooted at

many other campus activities.

arts degree.

lege in the fall.

Between

the right order.

Just

Miss Hazel Bush Is Bride Of Stanley A. Woolbert

Pale pink and white was the wedding of Miss Hazel Bush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin G. Bush, of East Stroudsburg RD 3, who at 2:30 Saturday afternoon became the bride of Stanley Allen Woolbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley H. Woolbert, of 177 Elizabeth St., East Stroudsburg.

Rev. Harold C. Eaton performed the ceremony before the candle-lit altar of the church where bouquets of white pompons and peonies had been placed. Other bouquets of mock oranges and other spring flowers were scattered through the church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Chantilly lace gown over slipper satin with its illusion yoke rimmed with a wide ruffle of accordian pleated nylon. The sleeves were long and ended in points over the wrists while the full skirt had a long train. Her fingertip veil fell from a crown of seed pearls and she carried a cascade bouquet of white roses tinged with pink.

Mrs. Robert Sebring was her sister's matron-of-honor and wore a dress of aqua lace with a white collar and full skirt with a matching lace headpiece and carried a cascade bouquet of deep

Henry F. Peters was best man and Gilbert Arnt and Calvin C. Bush served as ushers.

Ernest Michelfelder, organist, played for the ceremony.

Both the mother of the bride and of the bridegroom wore dresses of navy sheer with white accessories and corsages of white

The reception for more than 200 guests was held in the social rooms of the church which had been decorated entirely with pale pink roses. There were two threetier wedding cakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Woolbert are now on a wedding trip through the New England states and to Niagara Falls. For traveling the bride wore a light brown sheer dress with white accessories and a corsage of white roses.

On their return, they will make their home for the present on Elizabeth St. They were both graduated from East Stroudsburg High school in the class of 1948. Mrs. Woolbert is a book keeper at the East Stroudsburg National bank. Mr. Woolbert is a senior at Lafayette College in

Bartonsville 4-HTo Study Cooking Project

Bartonsville-The first meeting of the 4-H club of Bartonsville was held last week at the home of Mrs. Donald Hartman when they decided to take up cooking as their project for the summer.

Refreshments were served after the meeting. Present were the leaders, Mrs. Russell Bond, Mrs. Donald Hartman and Miss Margaret MacLaren, and the following members:

Beverly Bond, Linda Kresge, Joan Spragle, Beverly Hartman, Elizabeth Frailey, Lois Strand. Linda Strand, Nancy Canfield, Joyce Riday, Donna Lee Hart-

The next meeting will be held Wednesday, June 13, at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Donald Hart-

When you're having guests for dinner it's a good idea to plan the shopping list carefully well in advance and then do your shopping the day before the din-

An attractive bowl of fruit can do double-duty; it can serve as the table center-piece and as desert. Whole walnuts will look pretty with the fruit and will taste good with it, too.

Open House Is Held For Jr. Women

Members of the Junior Wo-man's Club yesterday found a bright spot in a dull Sunday af-ternoon at the home of their president. Mrs. James Cummings, 515 North Fifth St., Stroudsburg. who held open house as the final spring activity for the group.

Purpose of the open house was to provide an informal opportunity to get acquainted with members outside of the formal club meetings. The candlelit tea table with its cakes and sandwiche and sugared strawberries and pineapple formed the focal poin for groups of guests.

Mrs. Richard Fredenberg and Mrs. Georg Stabenow poured while Mrs. James Morgan, Mrs Harry Phillips, Mrs. William Cummins, and Mrs. Samuel C Wells III assisted Mrs. Cumming as hostesses.

Next activity of the club will be an early autumn fashic

Children Lead Program At Local Church

A full church yesterday mark ed the annual Children's Day program of the Stroudsburg Presbyterian church school which took the place of the regular morning service.

Opened with an invocation by the pastor, Rev. Ernest T. Campbell, the program featured programs by all the younger departments. Horace R. Westbrook, superintendent, welcomed the group to the assembly of all the Sunday school, one of the four occasions during the year when they meet together, and paid tribute to the teachers and officers.

The youth choir under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Farmer gave the opening anthem "This Is My Father's World" with Nancy and Peter Westbrook sing-

Members of the Geneva Fellowship led the devotions with Guy Dean III giving the Scripture lesson and Miss Ann Chandler the prayer.

The sacrament of infant baptism was administered by the pastor to John Michael Farmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Farmer; and to Thomas Carey Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Palmer.

Mrs. Elton Dening, superintendent of the Cradle roll, read the names of its members, and showed a bulletin board of pictures to be hung in the church

The nursery department directed by Mrs. Ralph Bender, sang a song; and the Beginner's department of which Mrs. Jonas T. May is superintendent sang a number of songs, and presented a birthday song for one of their

A mixed quartet from the senfor Westminster Fellowship sang two songs under the direction of Mrs. Leo Dornbos, and members of the senior department served

blue ensemble

wore a green and white dress for

They will make their home at

Springfield, Mass., where Mr.

Shields is studying for his mas-

ter's degree at Springfield Col-

lege. The bride was graduated

from East Stroudsburg High

burg State Teachers College. Mr.

Shields was graduated from a

Philadelphia High school and

from East Stroudsburg State

Activities connected with grad-

uation week at the Smithfield

Consolidated school have finally

come to an end. In a year which

featured two graduation nights,

one for the ninth grade, and one

for the eighth, which this year

for the first time is the final

grade at the school, the festivities

On Friday, the two classes held

an outing at Dorney Park in

Allentown. They went by bus,

chaperoned by their teachers.

Paul Bartholomew, Mrs. Mar-

garet Heller and Mrs. Dorothy

Barry. The full day of park ac-

tivities was climaxed by a dinner

for the whole group at Walp's

On Saturday, the students were

the guests of Estelle Mitchell at

the home of her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. John Mitchell at Delaware

Water Gap. A softball game for

both the boys and girls was fol-

lowed by an outdoor supper on

Cooking school, high school,

Tannersville, auspices Pocono

Teachers College.

Graduates

were noteworthy.

restaurant.

the lawn

"DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE AT BUDGET PRICES"

church 8 p.m.

Have Outing,

Supper Party

school and attended East Strouds-

traveling with white accessories.

A sermonette by the pastor was followed by a program of songs and Bible memory work by the primary department with Mrs. Roger Acker in charge. Dorothy May read the Scripture story for a pantomime junior department of which Mrs. Edward Hess is superintendent.

The Intermediate department was represented by a group of 8 girls in a floral exercise directed by Mrs. Jose Piza.

Mrs. Robert Wolbert served as organist for the service.

Pocono Garden Club Luncheon At Nursery

Tannersville - The Pocono Garden Club will hold a covered dish luncheon on Tuesday, June 12, at the LaBar's Rhododendron Nursery in Stroudsburg.

Mrs. A. H. Mathieson, chairman of the hostess committee, has asked each member to bring her own table service, including a cup and saucer, as well as a contribution to the luncheon. A parade of floral hats will follow the luncheon, with prizes for the winners.

In case of rain, the luncheon will be held at the Pocono town-

Calendar Of Events

Monday, June 11 Ann Logan Hospital Society picnic supper at Stroudsburg playgrounds, 6:30 p. m. VFW auxiliary, 8 p. m., at VFW.

Community chorus rehearsal, YMCA, 7:30 p. m. First grade registration for Stroudsburg, Ramsey school, 9-

12 a.m., 1-4 p.m. Vestry, Christ Episcopal church, 8 p. m. Consistory, Zion Reformed

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Robert T. Shields Here

Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Shields

The East Stroudsburg Methodist church was the scene of the mar-

riage of Miss Rae O'Harra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gard O'Harra,

of East Stroudsburg, to Robert T. Shields, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Tannersville -The Ladies Auxiliary of the Pocono Township They were attended by the Volunteer Fire Co. met on Thursbrother-in-law and sister of the bridegroom from Syracuse, N. Y. day, June 7, with the new presiblue suit with matching accesthe other newly elected officers sories, and her flowers were form-

ed into a lei of orchid petals. Committees for the year's ac-The bride's mother wore a navy tivities were appointed as follows Membership, Cora Shook, Helen Following the ceremony a re-Martinell, Margaret Williams and ception was held at the home of Marjorie Neyhart. Entertainment committee, Gertrude Kaufman, the bride, before Mr. and Mrs. Shields left for a wedding trip Louise Metzgar and Agnes Moonthrough New England. The bride

Sick committee, Beatrice Auditing committee. Katherine Kabalac, Harriet Smith and Lizzie Butz. The refreshment committee for the month of June is Cora Shook, Ruth Howell and Helen Martinell.

Reports were given on the recent bake sale, which was an outstanding success financially. Plans were discussed for the Firemen's Carnival to be held June 30 to July 7 on the grounds back of the firehouse. The ladies will hold a bake sale in connection therewith on June 30, July 3, and July 7, with Cora Sebring in charge. Donations will be most acceptable

Harriet Smith will be in charge of the fish pond, and she will appreciate donations of 10c articles suitable for children for this feature. Katherine Kabalac will be in charge of the fancy work table and is soliciting articles for it. Ruth Learn will have the White Elephant sale and is soliciting 10c articles suitable for children and 25c articles suitable for adults, to be wrapped and designated as to

one of these two classes. At the next meeting of the Auxiliary on June 21, donations for the various tables may be brought to be held in readiness for the affair.

VFW Auxiliary Today The Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet tonight at 8 at the VFW home. A special attendance prize will be awarded.

Lentil soup with frankfurter slices makes a good Sunday night supper dish. Add a salad and pumpernickel bread to the menu, and for dessert serve cheese and

Fred Bush Is Honored On Retirement

Tribute of a grateful commu nity was given last week to Fred S. Bush, a graduate of Monroe county schools, on his retirement after 41 years of service to the schools of Bloomfield, N. J.

Mr. Bush, a brother of A. Roe Bush and Harold N. Bush, of the Stroudsburgs, was graduated from East Stroudsburg High school and the old East Stroudsburg Normal school. He was principal of the schools in Pleasantville when he came to Bloomfield in 1910. He has been principal of Fairview

The community designated June 4 as the day in which school and community leaders paid high tri bute to the educator. Ever room in the school was decorated in his honor, and graduates of years back joined today's students in honoring him. A buffet supper, and a reception at night climaxed the biggest celebration in the history of the Bloomfield

He was presented with many gifts from the various groups he has served during the years. M Bush makes his home at 145 Washington St., in Bloomfield,

Jr. Crusaders Have Meeting At Parish House

Bartonsville-The May meeting of the Junior Crusader group of St. John's Lutheran, Sunday school was held at the parish house on May 30, with Robert Field presiding. A financial report was given by Robert Cyphers and Marian Butts served as recording secretary in the absence of Walter Getz. Alyse Arndt read the scripture lesson.

Miss Geraldine Jasmer, Bible club teacher presented flanograph study about Jeraboam after which group singing was en-

Refreshments were served by the hosts Robert and Leroy Cy-Those present for the meeting

were Grace Labadie, Alyse Arnt, Marian Butts, Jack Eilber, Teddy Eilber, Billy Thels, Johnny Field, Bobby Cyphers, Bobby Field, Ronald Swink, Tommy Field, Leroy Cyphers, Miss Geraldine Jasmer, Bible club teacher, Mrs. Beatrice Swink and Mrs. Robert Field, Crusader representatives, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cyphers.

Officers Elected By Saylorsburg 4-H Club

Saylorsburg - Officers were elected at the first meeting of the Saylorsburg 4-H club held on Thursday, June 7, at the firehall. sent and the club leaders: Mrs. Elva Knowles and Miss Margaret

MacLaren. Della Serfass was elected president; Gladys Hoffner, vice president; Carolyn Frable, treasurer and Nancy . Heller, secretary. Mary George and Devonne Schmicky will be game leaders; Joyce Heller and Charlotte Neal, song leaders; and Gail Schaffer, news reporter.

They seletced outdoor cooking as their project for the summer and will hold the next meeting on June 15 at the fire hall.

Bible School Begins Today

The first session of this year's Stroudsburg Vacation Bible School gets under way this morning at 9 o'clock in the First Presbyterian church. The school will run for two weeks with sessions being held each weekday

morning from 9 to 12 o'clock. Not mentioned in a previous news release is the fact that Mrs. Robert Wilson will be serving in the Junior Department. Mrs. Howard Ailes of Mount Pocono is the superintendent of the Primary group. Mrs. Emil Weber will be working under Mrs. John Heller in the Beginners Depart-

Parents are urged to take advantage of this school so that their children may get a firmer grasp of the scriptures.

ITU Aux. Dinner The International Typographi-

cal Union auxiliary will hold a dinner meeting at the Fernwood on Tuesday, June 12. All members are asked to meet at the CLU club at 6:30 p. m.

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Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Everett

Everett-Staples Wedding Held At Baptist Church

Eleanor H. Staples, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Andres, of East Stroudsburg RD 2, became the bride of Russell H. Everett, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Everett, of North Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, on Saturday morning at 11 o'clock at the East Stroudsburg Baptist church.

Rev. Norman Savage performed the double ring ceremony

The bride wore a yellow organdy street-length dress with a long-sleeved bolero jacket, and a matching hat of yellow organdy, and white accessories. She carried a white Bible with a marker of white roses.

Mrs. Helen Staples, sister-inlaw of the bride, was her matron of honor, and wore an orchid organdy dress with white accessories and an orchid and white hat and a corsage of white roses. Richard Everett served as his brother's best man.

The bride's mother wore light blue organdy dress with white accessories and a corsage of yellow roses, while the bridegroom's mother wore an aqua taffeta dress trimmed with nailheads, and white accessories. Her corsage was of pink roses.

Following the ceremony, a wedding dinner for the immediate families was held at the Green Lantern tea room, which featured fresh flowers on the tables and a three-tier wedding cake topped by a miniature bride and bridegroom.

A reception for about 75 relatives and friends was held in the afternoon at the home of the bride's parents on the lawn.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett are now on a tour of the southern states. For traveling the bride chose a navy blue rayon suit with white accessories and a corsage of white roses. On their return they will make their home on North

Women Workers Plan Closing Outing June 13

Tannersville - The women workers of St. Paul's Lutheran church met on Wednesday to quilt and discuss plans for the annual bazaar. Mrs. Cora Sebring accepted the chairmanship for this project and it was decided to hold the bazaar with supper at the firehouse on Friday, August

The last meeting of this group for the season will be next Wednesday, when they will finish a quilt on which they have been working for Clair Hardenstine and will wind up the group activities with a special outing. They will resume activities next fall.

Courtland St., East Stroudsburg. The bride is a graduate of East Stroudsburg High school and is employed at the Art Metal Works, Inc. Mr. Everett was also graduated from East Stroudsburg High school and is a veteran of World War II, having served two years in the US Navy. He is associated with his father in the coal trucking business.

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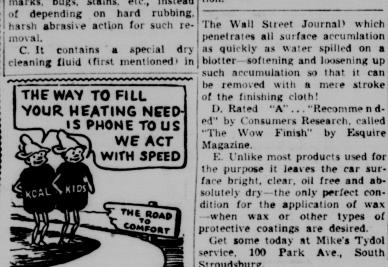
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Bushkill boys and girls graduat- place the wheels and tires on an ing from East Stroudsburg Senior electric balancing machine and bal-High include Joyce Hagg, William ance up the tire on the wheel. This Kunkletown Bogart, Richard Butz, Thomas method of balancing is done by Dowling. From Junior High: Ruth placing little lead slugs on the rim Minter, Edna Dickison, Olive Bo- of the wheel to counter heavy and gart, Alberta Ace and Joshua Hel-

Miss Elizabeth Cole, twin sister of Mrs. Everett Kerr will visit her brother in Toronto. Canada. Miss Linda Peters has returned

here from Scranton and is employed at Bushkill Falls. The scrap paper collected by the PTA has all been sold total 3700

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Mrs. Leida Hauser of Strouds-burg called on Mrs. Rena Marsh on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Verdon Neyhart and Mrs. William Marsh attended the 8th 6th birthday on Sunday. This is the Page to Advertise

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Mrs. Adan Bonner and Mrs. May Goldman spent Monday in give easy steering through inter- Mr. and Mrs. Preston Borger on Bethlehem with Mrs. Richard Bartholomew.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Smith and shicola, called on Mrs. Cora A. infant son of Danielsville are spending a few days with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Smith, of Mrs. Floyd Smith.

Allentown, and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith and Why not drive out to the Coss George Smith and family, of Em- family were Sunday dinner guests maus, visited Mr. and Mrs. Erwin of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Smith, of Borger and Mrs. Emmalinda Smith Palmerton R. D. Mrs. Smith also visited her father, Mr. Levi George, at Little Gap. Mr. George Mrs. Calvin F. Borger and is confined to his bed. grandson, Larry Costenbader, ac-

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Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lesoine were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lesoine, Mrs. Alvin DeWitt and daughter Susan, and Mrs. Robert Decker.

On Monday night the Misses Florence Bates, Geraldine Jasmer, Betty and Doris Smiley, Florinda Pensyl, and Shirley Nase motored to Philadelphia and were among those who went on Percy Crawford's boat trip up the Delaware

On Wednesday Miss Lena Doolittle of Newville, Pa. spent the day visiting her niece, Mrs. Harold Nauman

Miss Alberta Cramer, student nurse at the Easton Gen. Hospital, spent a month's vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Justin Cramer.

family, of Aquashicola, spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Andrews and John Smith of Mt. Home called on Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bates.

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New Castle (A) - The crash of

an Air Force F-84 Sabre jet air-

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Somerset (A) — A Navy fighter

bruises in the crash landing Fri-

London Paper Speculates On 'Retirement' Of King

London, (AP)—London's mass circulation Sunday Pictorial speculated yesterday that King George VI may "retire" from the throne because of his health. The 55-year-old monarch has been confined to Buckingham palace for the last two



WEARING A JEWELED TIARA, Princess Elizabeth waves to the the reins of sovereignty to his of kin. crowd which watched her departure from Clarence House for a Buck-daughter, Princess Elizabeth." ingham Palace reception honoring Norway's King Haakon. The Heir Presumptive to the British Throne is temporarily deputzing for her ill father, King George, at current state functions held in London.

Berle's Television Marathon Raises More Than \$1 Million For Runyon Cancer Fund

New York, (A)-Voice-weary and sleepy-eyed. Comedian Milton Berle headed for bed yesterday after his 22-hour television marathon that raised \$1,127,211 in pledges for the Damon Runyon cancer fund. The National Broadcasting Co., which carried the program over a

Mrs. Ralph Bond

ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charle

Mrs. Ray Mackes and son, Ray-

mond, Miss Dorothy Mackes, call-

Callers of Mrs. Hester Werkheis

Arlie Andrews, Mrs. Francis Gow

Cathleen, Barbara and Carol

with their aunt, Mrs. Katherine

Frankie, spent Saturday and Sun-

day with the former's parents, Mr

Mrs. William Kresge and son,

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nesday and Thursday with Mr

Jones.

41-station network, said pledges still were pouring in and that an exact total would not be available for some time. Berle, who personally handled telephones on his third annual stint

for the benefit of the cancer fund, Saylorsburg said as the show ended:

"I'm very, very tired but veryvery happy."

The comedian lost nine pounds performing under the hot lights. Posing for photographers after it was over, Berle yawned broadly

Asked about his plans after the every one is welcome. show, he replied, "Sleep-fust Mrs. Russell Kresge and chil-

ly before the TV camera from Saturday. noon Saturday to 10 a.m. yester- Mrs. Thomas Trach and Mrs. family. The cancer fund was organ- Katherine Jones were callers in Buddy Hayden, Stroudsburg. ized in memory of Damon Runyon, Newton, N.J., Thursday. author and newspaperman who Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mackes and Mackes and son. died of the disease four years ago. son, Raymond called on the lat-

personalities during the first 20 Possinger, of Snydersville. Aided by scores of show business hours, "Mr. Television" went if alone the last 120 minutes. At his desk was a battery of 10 telephones. Behind him sat nine pretty girls also taking calls—a pro-gram window-dressing for more Robert Rinker, sons, Fred and than 1,000 volunteer 'phone opera-Richard Jr., Sciota, Mr. and Mrs tors who worked in shifts throughout the day and night to record er Sr., Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Fran

Spectators drifted in and out of the big studio at all hours during ley Ann. the big studio at all hours during the telecast. About 100 were in Jean Kjar of Neola spent Monday the audience as the show ended.

The largest pledge came from Louis B. Mayer of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film studios-\$25,-The second largest, \$15,000, came and Mrs. Frank Eilenberger, East

from the Buffalo, N.Y., Junior Stroudsburg. Chamber of Commerce. A few minutes before the show

ended, a 10-year-old girl telephon- and Mrs. Jacob Shafer, of Broded a pledge of \$2-to come out of her piggy bank.

The program was telecast guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert throughout the East, as far south Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel as Jacksonville, Fla., and west to Wear, Allentown, Grant Taylor, Omaha, Neb. The broadcasting company said more than \$900,000 in pledges came from the New York metropolitan area.

Fire Takes Four Lives

Indiana, Pa. (A) - Fire killed all four members of the George A. Bothel family Saturday at nearby Elderton.

Bodies of the victims-29-yearold Bothel, his wife, Betty, 25, and their children, Raymond, 8, and Susan, 5-were found in the ruins of a five-family apartment build-

Flames also destroyed the home of postmaster J. Frank Mulberger but his family escaped, as did the other four families in the apart- fit changing conditions. This ment house.

Firemen saved the Elderton postoffice, which adjoined the apartment house.

erty owners who want to Flames apparently broke out in a drugstore which occupied the know just how their insurfirst floor of the apartment buildance fits their needs. It is our business to know what

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weeks as a result of a "small slight form of pneumonia, medical experts explained. In addition, he has been suffering since 1948 from an ailment which blocks circulation of the blood. In his case it affects the right leg.

Diplomatic sources close to the court have commented recently that the King was looking much older, seemingly strained and tired. This could be due to the onerous round of public duties he has insisted on performing. But it could also indicate a general deterioration of his health. tion of his health.

Several newspapers have commented recently about the monarch's physical condition and appearance, urging that he be given a chance for rest and quiet. But USAF Pilot the Pictorial artcile was the first to suggest that the King might give up his strenuous job.

And even the Pictorial did not of New Castle, killed the pilot yesmention the word "abdication." it terday.

"The King's health is now into flames after the crash. The prompting the question - will he name of the pilot was being withretire into private life and pass held pending notification of next mand to act, and Gen. Gonzales de

There was some speculation over word abdication. This may have pilot was back at his Norfolk, Va., the Pictorial's avoidance of the been because it has unpleasant overtones to British ears since Edward VIII gave up the throne to pital following the crash landing of his plane near here on a trip from Norfolk to Pittsburgh.

band. Prince Philip, take over more home on a cross-country proficiof her father's official duties so ency flight when his engine failed that he might have a better chance near Wellersburg. He brought the of getting the rest he needs. plane down in rugged hill country

The Pictorial, in closing, said near the Pennsylvania-Maryland what almost all Britons apparently border but suffered only cuts and feel about their King:

"It would be a saddening thing to see a much-loved King step down from his throne. But it would be callous, indeed, to demand that he should sacrifice himself on the altar of duty. For we all know that this man has not spared himself-and would not-in the service of his people

"But the answer to this question at the fire hall Saylorsburg. Rev. be, he must know that he has al-Harold Ulmer and his staff of of- ways the esteem and affection of "You think I'm kidding with this ficers will be in charge. All chil- his peoples; that he has made the dren in the community are eligible monarchy an even more_enduring institution than it was when he came to it."

dren, Catherine, Joan, Russell Jr., Sciota, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Berle appeared almost constant- and Nathan, were Easton shoppers Knowles, Mrs. Effie Knowles, were callers of the Herbert Knowles

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Three regiments of Vietminh

This forced the French com-Linares, local French commander, took over the control of the bishop's 5,000-man fighting force. The general is French commissioner for Tonkin as well as commander in chief of the French forces there. Said he:

"The role of bishops is to say the mass, and not to wage war The King's advisers have suggested the Princess and her hus-

VERDON E. FRAILEY

Fine Disavows Sponsoring Proposed Mercantile Tax . As Solution To Deadlock

Harrisburg, (P)-Pennsylvania's budget-tax deadlock took on a Hanoi, Indochina, (P) - Msgr. tighter outlook last night with a disavowal by Gov. John S. Fine of a Li Huu Tu, the world's only Cath- proposed retail mercantile tax as a solution to it.

The idea of substituting a one per cent mercantile levy for the of fighting men, has just lost them Governor's one-half of one per cent State income tax was advanced

The bishop is the ruler of a Fine, however, promptly denied mall (about 1,000 square miles) he had anything to do with the defeat it on a roll call—refused to ecclesiastical state, Phat Diem, a idea but said he would give a mersmall area some 60 miles south of cantile tax "serious consideration"

Until last week, no French "I want to make it crystal clear troops had set foot in Phat Diem that I am not sponsoring or advo- officers of the administrative for two years, except for a small cating a mercantile tax," the Gov-French liaison mission. But an at- ernor said in a weekend statement. tack by the Communist-led rebels "If the Legislature places such a senators contended the State's of the Vietminh changed all that, tax before me, I will, of course, budget problems may be solved sideration.'

> est and least burdomsome tax," described a mercantile levy as "at best a thin disguise and a poor substitute for the sales tax which many of the opponents of the income tax actually advocate."

rebels broke through on a front of raise \$119,000,000 in the present about 12 miles, capturing about a biennium, passed the House with dozen posts manned by Li Huu difficulty but has been bottled up

last week in the Republican Senate.

The tax-budget situation may come to a head Friday at a caucus of Republican senators with fiscal

be compelled to give it serious con- without additional taxes by reducing appropriations and increasing Fine, staunchly supporting his the figure of estimated revenues. proposed income tax as "the fair- Fine, however, insists that new

The income tax bill, designed to raise \$119,000,000 in the present biennium, passed the House with difficulty but has been bottled up for weeks in the Senate Finance committee. The measure was sent back to committee, when eleven Republican senators—sufficient to

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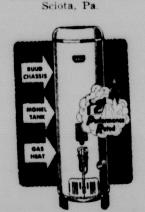
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Life of Riley By JIM RILEY Sports Editor

Rain and wet grounds raised havoc with the local sports picture yesterday, further entangling the situation, at least as far as baseball is concerned. There were no games in the Blue Mountain or Pocono Mountain Leagues and there was no action on the Delaware Valley and Pocono Sunrise Speedways, as for the second time this season the Sunday athletic schedule was washed completely off the books. Recent postponements are making it difficult to reschedule games in the Blue Mountain circuit and much of this task will have to be handled at the regular monthly meeting, a week from tonight.

Pocono A. C. is one of the few clubs in the circuit with only one game to make up at this time. Stockertown has several contests to squeeze into the regular schedule and it may be some time before the two fees will be able to play the contest originally listed for yesterday. It was the second home game of the campaign to be rained out for Pocono A. C. this season, but the first contest, with Johnsonville, was made up during the same week that it was postponed.

Thursday's scheduled game between Pocono A. C. and Roseto, at Gordon Giffels field, has been moved up to Tuesday, at 6:15 p.m. The reason for the switch in dates is the fact that the King Brothers' circus will. be in town and that there will also be a Flag Day parade. First place will be at stake when these two foes clash, and all concerned want to draw the largest crowd possible. If the weatherman cooperates, this contest should attract the largest paid attendance by far this season, as the two arch rivals square off for the most important battle of the campaign.

Tonight's meeting of the officers and team captains of the County Softball League may be the most important business session in the history of the loop. The group is passing up its regular Mon-day action to meet at the Monroe County YMCA, to iron out difficulties arising over fields and umpiring. There's no doubt about it that the circuit is in grave danger of collapsing if these two bits of trouble can't be overcome in the very near future. There are other items on tonight's agenda, but these are much less important than the field and umpiring troubles.

Stroudsburg's Little League is also slated for a business meeting after tonight's game. agenda in this case is also umpires, a division of the great game that has been causing the circuit plenty of trouble this season. It appears as if an agreement for the supplying of umpires, made before the campaign got underway, has completely collapsed. The umpiring situation has been bad for the past few games and at the present time there doesn't seem to be any improvement in the making. The circuit has decided to call a meeting and see what can be done about the problem, before it's too late.

Danny Ring, Oil City right hander, hurled an 8-3 victory over New Castle in the second half of a Middle Atlantic League doubleheader yesterday. Ring formerly pitched with Mahanoy City, North Atlantic League, and also hurled a portion of the 1947 campaign with the Strougsburg Poconos,, under his proper name, Dan Wangrenovich. Ring was at one time the property of the New York Yankees, Stan Pawlooki, third baseman with Cedar Rapids, Ia., is leading the Three I League in hitting, according to a late report. Pawloski, the property of the Cleveland Indins, held down the third base post with the Poconos in 1949. Billy Joe Davidson, pitcher for whom the Indians are reported to have paid a \$150,000 bonus, is reportedly on his way to this same Cedar Rapids club for the remainder of the campaign.

Doug Schoonover will hold a baseball school at Gordon Giffels field on Thursday, for boys between 13 and 15 years of age. Times for the event will be announced on Wednesday. The school will be the first step in forming a league for boys of this age group interested in baseball. Schoonover at the present time is busily digging up funds and equipment for the circuit that will give those too old for Little League play and too young for the American Legion team a chance to play baseball during the summer months.

George Macricostas, the Golden Greek and the Golden Terror, rivals in the main event of the most recent wrestling show held at East Stroudsburg High school, under the sponsorship of the Lions Club of the Stroudsburgs will be on the mat card at the Allentown Fair grounds tonight. However, they won't be meeting each other this

Rain Washes Out Entire Schedule In Two Circuits



READY FOR NEW YORK BOUT—Those two veterans of the ring, Joe Louis, left, and Lee Savold square off in New York after their for a walk after one out. Brooklyn physical exams, ready for the 15-round clash at the Polo Grounds on tallied one run in its half on a

Louis' Clash With Savold To Highlight Week's Ring Agenda

New York, (P)-Joe Louis will attempt to clear the last obstacle on Bucs' young Paul La Palme a he way to a heavyweight championship shot when he takes on Lee 3-0 lead. Savold, the British and Spanish recognized heavyweight king at the Polo Grounds Wednesday night.

The 37-year-old Brown Bomber 3 and the 35-year-old Englewood, N. France's Charles Humez. J. blond are scheduled to go 15 old warhorses won't have to go ize Gavilan if he can beat the winmore than six or so.

Louis says he won't need more than six rounds to flatten the reformed playboy. Savold perdicts he'll do the flattening.

Louis, who has won five fights since his loss to Ezzard Charles, is favored at 12 to 5. Crowd

A crowd of around 15,000 may pay about \$100,000 to see the battle of the aged. The 9 p. m. (EDT) bout will not be televised or broadcast. Selected theaters in Chicago, cast of the bout over a closed 10. circuit. The general public, how-

ever, will be out of luck. There won't be any Friday radio- Joe Louis, Detroit, vs. Lee Savold, television show, either. The regular Englewood, N. J., heavies, 15; at Brooklyn ... 000 000 210 01—4 11 2 Howard Everitt, former Pennsylman tossed out Lenhardt at first. Madison Square boxing season is Porthcawl, Wales, Eddie Thomas, over. There won't be any more European welterweight champion

weekly shows until September. The British and European box- France, 15; ing bodies, who refuse to recognize Kid Gavilan as world Welter- At Hollywood, Rudy Cruz, Los Braves, 5-4 weight champion, will have a cou- Angels, vs. Johnny Gonsalves, ple of their own contenders battle Oakland, lights, 10; t out in Portcawl, Wales, Wed-

ner of the Wales scrap.

The week's program includes:

At New Orleans, Bernie Docus-York, vs. Gene Felt, Los Angeles, Heavies, 10; at Philadelphia, Gil out in the first. Heavies, 10; at Philadelphia, Gill out in the first.

Turner, Philadelphia, vs. Rudy Zadell, Zanesville, O., welters, 10. gle by Campanella tied the score Headed by Ed Meister, Cleve-Zadell, Zanesville, O., welters, 10.

At Brooklyn (Ft. Hamilton), Cleveland, Washington, Baltimore Dave Shade, Detroit, vs. Eddie

> At New York (Polo grounds), from Wales, vs. Charles Humez

Saturday

Bosox Take Two From Indians To Gain Hold On Third Place

Cleveland, (P)-Boston's Red Sox regained undisputed possession of seventh inning with Sid Gordon hird place yesterday by twice defeating the Cleveland Indians, 9-6 and and Earl Torgeson aboard. 8-2. Ray Boone, Cleveland shortstop, made four errors, two in the first

Tigers Sweep Doubleheader From Athletics

Detroit (A) - Dick Kryhoski, Vic Wertz and Pat Mullins supplied the home runs and Freddie Hutchinson and Bob Cain the pitching as the Detroit Tigers swept a doubleheader for the first time this year, whipping the Philadelphia Athletics 11-7 and 9-5 yesterday.

A six-run outburst in the third inning of the final game sparked the Tigers to the seventh win in their last eight contests. Kryhoski's second homer of the day came during the uprising.

Wertz, Mullin and Kryhoski homered in the first game.

on four walks, an error by sec- There was considerable swelling ond baseman Pete Suder and only with yesterday's break, which two hits-a single and home run could keep him out of a few games.

In the second game the Tigers Boston scored six runs in the third on two Cleveland 002 030 010-6 11 2 bles. Aaron Robinson drove in Boston 010 001 330-8 11 0 three of the runs with a bases load- Cleveland 000 100 100-2 7 3

First Game Philadelphia 002 401 000- 7 10 3 New York (A) - Ralph Kiner, tonight, but instead league officers Second Game

... 021 123 02x-11 11 1 baseball's most eligible bachelor and team captains will hold an last night announced his engage-Philadelphia .. 000 113 000-5 12 0 ment to pretty Nancy Chaffee. Monroe County YMCA. The meet-

The British and European boxrounds. The chances are that the ing boards say they will recognished to win his third game.

Monday

and Albany, N. Y., will get a tele- Compo, New Haven, Conn., lights,

game accounting for five unearned runs.

ning. Ferris Fain and Gus Zer- Cleveland third baseman, in the mediately after the game. nial homered earlier for the Ath- sixth inning. It was the eleventh

Detroit scored its last five runs and the second time this season.

Mike Garcia, the loser, and George uprising at the outset. Zuverink, who hurled the last two run homer in the eighth. Errors Hurt Boone's two errors in the last heaves by Spahn.

grounder, Dropo galloped home.

With the bases loaded and two out, Boone fumbled Johnny Pesky's grounder and two men scored. Williams' single sent two more

across the plate. allowing Dom DiMaggio to score. to get underway at 6:30. The Tigers came from behind A grounder which took a bad time Rosen's nose has been broken,

> 000 214 200-9 13 0 Second Game

Slugger Engaged

Homer Gives Pirates Split With Dodgers

Brooklyn (A)-Ralph Kiner hammered his fifteenth home run, his second of the game, with Pete Reiser on base in the top of the eleventh inning yesterday to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 5-4 victory and a split in their doubleheader with Brooklyn. Ralph Branca won his fifth game bestings Bob Friend in a pitching duel as the Dodgers won the opener, 2-1. Kiner's belt against the wind into the stands in left center came after Reiser had worked Carl Erskine, the third Brooklyn pitcher, double by Roy Campanella and two

Early Homers Kiner and Gus Bell hit early homers off Clarence Podbielan, making his first start. Bell drove in the home run king with a single in the sixth to give the

"Duke" Snider's two-run homer, "Duke" Snider's two-run homer, his thirteenth, in the seenth and Shawnee To Carl Furillo's round tripper tied the score in the eighth. That brought in Willie Werle who fin-

Furillo was the hitting star of Ralph Branca's fourth straight onerun victory in the first game, accounting for three of the five hits off Friend. Branca gave up six, stars from many eastern states, and Busby. but hurled shutout ball after a including some famous names in The firec Los Angels, welters, 10; at Balti- double by "Hank" Schenz and a the sports world, will participate more, Roland La Starza, New single by George Metkovich scored in the twenty-eighth annual Shawthe lone Pittsburgh run with none nee Invitation Golf Tournament at

> in the second. Furillo's single land, winner of the past two tourscored Jackie Robinson, who had naments, a partial list of entries doubled, with what proved to be already received includes golfers Woodling's long fly. the winning run in the fourth. from eight states as well as Ber-

Pittsburgh100 000 000—1 6 1 muda and Canada. 010 100 00x-2 5 0 Second Game Pittsburgh 010 101 000 02-5 9 2

Cards Edge

Boston (A)-Unbeaten lefty Harry Brecheen survived a ninth in- Ehmke, Philadelphia. one of the nesday night. Eddie Thomas, the At Brooklyn (Ridgewood), ning rally to gain his fourth win all-time great baseball pitchers At Allentown Welshman who holds the British and European welter titles, defends his European diadem against welters, 8.

At Brooklyn (Ridge wood), ning rany to gain his fourth win for the St. Louis Cardinals yes—who was a member of Connie terday with a 5-4 decision over the Mack's last world's championship below the Boston Braves. The latter packed Athletics also will be in the field. the bases in the finale but Brech- Judge Cooper, who stands six feet

Brecheen gave up nine hits, including Ray Mueller's first homer
of the season that came in the

Musial Shines * Ray Scarborough went the route tripled and singled twice, the South Jersey, Maryland, Delevant Sparked by Stan Musiai, who York, South Jersey, Maryland, Delevant Sparked by Stan Musiai, the York, South Jersey, Maryland, Delevant Sparked by Stan Musiai, the South Jersey, Maryland, Delevant Sparked by Stan Musiai, the South Jersey, Maryland, Delevant Sparked by Stan Musiai, tripled and singled twice, the South Jersey, Maryland, Delevant Sparked by Stan Musiai, tripled and singled twice, the South Jersey Maryland, Delevant Sparked by Stan Musiai, tripled and singled twice, the South Jersey Maryland, Delevant Sparked by Stan Musiai, tripled and singled twice, the South Jersey Maryland, Delevant Sparked by Stan Musiai, tripled and singled twice, the Sparked by Stan Musiai, tripled and singled twice, the Sparked by Stan Musiai, tripled and singled twice, the Sparked by Stan Musiai, tripled and singled twice, the Sparked by Stan Musiai, tripled and singled twice, the Sparked by Stan Musiai, tripled and singled twice, the Sparked by Stan Musiai, tripled and singled twice, the Sparked by Stan Musiai, tripled and singled twice, the Sparked by Stan Musiai, tripled and singled twice, the Sparked by Stan Musiai, tripled and single tripled for the Sox in the second game, Cards banged out 13 hits, all but giving up seven hits and posting his one against starter Warren third victory against three defeats. Spahn, who ran into a three-run

In addition to the Musial triple frames were touched for 11 safe- the initial St. Louis outburst inties, including Ted Williams' three-cluded singles by Red Schoendienst sort club this season. The Shawand Del Rice, an error by short- nees vs Delawares golf matches

game were in the sixth frame. His The Cards clinched matters in wild throw allowed Walt Propo to the seventh by scoring twice on take second after a single, and four singles. Nippy Jones' fly when he muffed "Buddy" Rosar's drove in Schoendienst with the deciding run.

In the sixth inning of the opener, St. Louis ... 202 023 20x-10 10 3 stakes, a golf tournament that will the Sox got four unearned runs. Boston000 100 300-4 9 2 feature the celebration of Republi- his steps in six less strokes the next

Little League Contest

Stroudsburg Security Trust and Browns, Senators First Stroudsburg National Bank Boston got another unearned clash in tonight's Stroudsburg Lit- Gain Even Break marker in the fifth inning when the League game, at Stroudsburg Boone muffed another grounder, Playground. The contest is slated

The league will hold a meeting with three runs in the sixth in- hop broke the nose of Al Rosen, at the Monroe County YMCA im-

No Racing Yesterday Rain and wet tracks postponed

stock car races at both Blakeslee's Pocono Sunrise Speedway and the Delaware Valley Speedway, near the Stroudsburg-East Stroudsburg airport, yesterday. However, both tracks will return to action next

No Softball Tonight

There will be no games in the Monroe County Softball League important business meeting at the ling is scheduled for 7.

Cubs Stop Maglie While Dividing With Giants New York (A) - The Chicago the first on Ransom Jackson's score twice more.

Cubs mashed Sal Maglie's nine- double and Frank Baumholtz's The Giants, who had scored game winning streak yesterday, knocking the righthander out of the box early to win the second game of a doubleheader, 7-3, after the New York Giants had won the opener, 6-1. Bob Rush spaced ten hits for his fourth victory in the nightcap. Larry Jansen, aided by four homers, gained his sixth triumph for New York in

Home runs by Don Mueller, Wes Westrum, Alvin Dark and Eddie Stanky eased the way for The Cubs got their lone run in Gettel permitted the Cubs to New York .011 001 000-4 10 1

April 26, was in trouble from the Jorgensen's single in the seventh. start. The Cubs reached him for three singles and a run in the win of the year over the Giants first inning and repeated the in five tries, closed the day's trick in the second. In the third, scoring in the eighth, getting a home runs by Jackson and Andy run on two singles and an infield Pafko brought two more Chicago out. tallies. When Forrest Burgess singled and Johnny Cusick walk. Chicago 100 000 000-1 6 3 ed to open the fourth, Maglie New York .000 210 03x-6 9 1 Jansen in the first. Each of the was removed and Allen Gettel four clouts came with none on. came in A wild throw to first by Chicago

single runs in the second and third, got one more in the sixth Maglie, who hadn't lost since on Dark's double and Johnny The Cubs, posting their first

> Second Game ...112 200 010-7 14 1

First Game

Chisox Retain Sizeable Lead In American League By Dividing Doubleheader With Yanks Play Pocono

Chicago, CP)—The Chicago White Sox hammered six New York pitchers for 14 hits and a wild 11-7 nightcap win yesterday after the Yankees won the doubleheader opener and third straight decision from the Comiskeys 2-1.

The split left the Pale Hose with a two and one-half game lead in the American league and sent 52,054 riotous fans home happy.

Yogi Berra's two-run double in the first inning and a homer in the third shoved the Yankees ahead 4-0 in the nightcap Singles by Jim Busby, who stole two bases in the game, Pinchhitter Floyd Baker, Bob Dillinger and Minnie Minoso plus doubles by Phil Masi and Nellie Fox gave the

White Sox five runs in the fifth. Hits by Johnny Hopp, Gerry Coleman and Pinch-batter Joe Di-Maggio accounted for two more Yankee tallies in the sixth and sent them ahead 6-5.

Two Tallies

But the lead again was shortlived as the rambunctious Sox punched two runs in the sixth. one of them was located with the Chicago New York One of them was forced in by a

The Yanks tied it up in the Cleveland ... The Yanks tied it up in the Seventh, 7-7, when Gene Woodling Washington scored behind singles by Berra and Philadelphia Bobby Brown.

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team and who later played profes-

tion will top 175 entries. The New

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tomorrow's Senatorial Sweep-

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Washington Senators a 3-2 ver-

dict over the St. Louis Browns in

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Then came the deluge. Four White Sox runs in the eighth off Joe Ostrowski and Fred Sanford were unearned. Pitcher Randy Gumpert's grounder went through Phil Rizzuto. Then followed a sacrifice by Fox, an intentional walk to Minoso, and successive hits by Eddie Robinson, Don Lenhardt Shawnee-On-Delaware - Golf

The firecracker-shooting, paperthrowing crowd had little to scream about in the first contest. The Yankees bunched three of their six hits off Saul Rogovin in the fifth for one run with Mickey Mantle's blow scoring Jackie Jensen.

New York scored the clincher

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in the eighth when Eddie Lopat singled and eventually tallied on The Sox collected two hits for their only run in the sixth. Fox Ev Hetland, champion of Ber- led off with a single past Ruzzuto.

muda, was one of the first to ac- Minoso's hit to center put Fox on cept an invitation to compete. third and he came home as Cole-First Game New York .. 000 010 010-2 6 Chicago 000 001 000-1 5 Second Game

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Providing York metropolitan district will be National Wrestling Association heavily represented as will the champion will be the 268-pound Philadelphia district. Upper New Golden Terror, who figured in sev-

also will contribute large entries This will be Don Eagle's first Po showing in this city and his debut is expected to attract what may first of a series of national events prove to be the largest crowd ever to be scheduled for the Pocono re- to witness a grappling match here.



AMERICAN LEAGUE SATURDAY'S SCORES New York 10, Chicago 5 St. Louis 8, Washington 7 (11

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TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

Roseto at Pocono A. C. (6:15 p.m.)

Portland at Tatamy (6:15 p.m.)

East Bangor at Stockertown (6:15 p. West Bangor at Johnsonville (6:15 p

m.)

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

East Bangor at Portland (6:15 p.m.)

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

Stockertown at Tatamy (6:15 p.m.)

NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES

Portland at Pocono A. C.

West Bangor at Roseto

Stockertown at East Bangor

Tatamy at Johnsonville

POCONO MOUNTAIN LEAGUE

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and Del Rice, an error by shortstop "Buddy" Kerr and two wild will be held the week of July 15stop "Buddy" Kerr and two wild on the week of July 15stop "Buddy" Kerr and two wild will be held the week of July 15will be held August 20-26, and the Waite and Old Masters tourneys On Mountain Manor Fairways

Marshalls Creek-Ray Lambert, golf professional at Mountain Manor, set a new course record here yesterday, with a blistering 27 on the par 36 nine-hole course. Playing 18 holes Lambert, former assistant pro at Glen Brook, shot a 60, touring the first nine in 33 and retracing

time around.

The former low mark was held by John Kupice, formerly of Stroudsburg, who shot a 28 pre-

the second game of a doublehead- phia and guests at Mountain er yesterday before 8,927 fans. The Manor. Browns took the opener 10-9 with Riter shot a 42-44-86, while

and Don Hawk, both of Philadel-

Ned Garver gaining his ninth vic- Hawk came up with rounds of 36tory although he yielded 18 hits. 35, for a 71 total. Roseto Nine Bows

Roseto - Pen Argyl's Nelson-

Hank Arft, pinch hitting for the Lobb American Legion Post junior Browns, tied the score 2.2 with a baseball team took the measure of homer off Johnson in the tenth. the Martocci-Capobianco American Legion post here on Saturday, ble and scored on a single by Cass 9-3, in a pre-season struggle at Ro-Michaels. Singles by Irv Noren, seto Park. The Roseto team was Sam Mele and Sam Dente had tied scheduled to play George N. Kemp the count in the ninth. A double Post, East Stroudsburg, yesterday,

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Freshmen Set Pace

Pittsburgh (A) - Led by two freshman stars, University of Pittsburgh trackmen swept the Allegheny Mountain A. A. U. Senior Championships Saturday. Lambert played with Mike Riter





Roseto To

Rain washed out the entire baseball schedule in both the Blue Mountain and Pocono Mountain Leagues yesterday, as a total of nine contests were washed off the books by the rain which lasted far into the night. In all probability the postponed games in the Pocono Mountain League will be made up at the end of the season or as part of a doubleheader, but none of the Blue Mountain League teams could state last night when they would make up the rained-out battles.

Although none of the Blue Mountain League teams could tell when yesterday's games would be played, the circuit faces a full week of action on all fronts.

The top contest of the week will find Roseto A. A. invading Gordon Giffels field tomorrow night to meet Pocono A. C., with first place at stake. The contest was originally set for Thursday, but was advanced by an agreement of the two clubs. Game time is 6:15.

Roseto inflicted the first loss of the campaign on Pocono A. C. earlier in the season, with a 6-5 victory in 12 innings.

East Bangor will be at Stockertown tomorrow, while West Bantown tomorrow, while West Ban-51/2 gor invades Johnsonville and Portland plays at Tatamy.

Wednesday

East Bangor and Portland tangle on Wednesday, at Portland, while Stockertown invades Tatamy on Thursday.

Next Sunday's slate in this cir-

cuit finds Portland meeting Pocono A. C. at Giffels field, while West Bangor stacks up against Roseto, at Roseto, and Stockertown invades East Bangor and Tatamy is at Johnsonville.

Yesterday's rained out games called for Stockertown to meet Pocono A. C., in Bangor and Tatamy was at Roseto. The Pocono Mountain League

games halted yesterday were scheduled to find Saylorsburg at Analomink, Lake Harmony at Barrett, Pocono Lake at Kunkletown, Tannersville at Reeders and West End A. C. at Tobyhanna.

Next Sunday's schedule calls for Barrett to invade Kunkletown, Analomink at Lake Harmony, Tannersville at Pocono Lake, West End at Reeders and Tobyhanna at Saylorsburg.

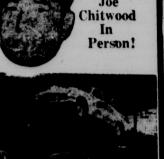
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Blakeslee - Fifteen world champion automobile and motorcycle stuntmen will race, smash and crash their way through a hair-raising two-hour-long program of calcu-lated calamity when the Joie Chitwood World's Champion Auto Daredevils come to Pocono Sunrise Speedway here under portable floodlights Thursday night, at 8:30.

A world's record will be on the mark and the group will also attempt eight death-defying stunts never before tried even in the thrill-crazy circus of death busi-

Christy "Snooks" Wentzel, smiling auto-maniac, will try to set a new world mark for the auto feet, 11 inches, is held by Joie Chitwood himself. He made it in 1946 at Soldiers Field in Chicago. The jump is made in a new 1951 Ford stock sedan.

Stunts
Using new Fords as part of their the Argentine, played through \$100,000 worth of rolling stock, the wind and rain yesterday to stand hard-driving stuntmen will try 27 off every challenge by the homestunts in all during their specta-cular stay. Climax of the show Round Robin Golf Tournament will be Wentzel's try for a record going away. and a stunt that involves leaping Leader since the second round a car through the air from one ramp to another while another speeds by underneath.

Among the stuntmen to be featured are speed and the speed are speed as the speed as the speed are speed as the speed as the speed as the speed are speed as the speed are speed as the speed as the speed as the speed are speed as the speed

Among the stuntmen to be featured are some of the most famous names of American and European thrill show fame. They include Ben Fields, the Human Battering Ram; Billy Carter, movie stuntman; Gerry Allen, famous Jim Ferrier, the former Australstock car driver; and 11 other top- ian now playing out of San Francnotchers. Two of the stunters will isco, captured second money of drop off the back of a speeding \$2,000 with a final round of 69 car into pools of burning gasoline. and a money score of plus 28.

Billy Carter plans to crash head first through another blazing wall round, which was followed by only from a perch on top of the hood a scattered thousand spectators of a speeding auto-with his head wrapped in rain coats, Ferrier pullprotruding two feet in front of ed even with Roberto. That was at the eleventh hole. But from

In the motorcycle end of the there on De Vicenzo pulled away show Don Forester, Langhorne, and won without being pressed. Pa., and Gerry Allen, Memphis, It provided a thrilling finish to will do their stuff.

ring in the middle of the eighth round.

fighter gave him in the sixth and seventh round.

Television Programs

7:30— 8 News; variety
8:00—19 Time, music
9:00— 3:16 News
9:15—10 For the Girls
10:00— 2 Color Test
9 News
10:10— 5 News
10:15— 5 Chapel
10:30— 4 Story
9 Figure Fashioning
10 Meet Me
10:45— 4 Bringing Up Mother
16 Morning Movie
11:00— 2.9 News
3 Operation Blackboard
4 Josephine McCarthy
5 Kitchen Fare
7 Ladies Daily
13 Stepping Out

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7 Ladies Daily
11:35—2 Telephone Game
11:15—9 Comedy
11:30—2 Strike It Rich
3 Headlines
4 Rich, Willis
5 TV Shopper
7 Kitchen Kapers
9 Sally Smart
13 Coffee Club
11:45—3 Cail Board
4 Footlights and Klieglights
10 Meet Me
12:00—2 Steve Allen
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12:00—2 Steve Allen
4 Date in Manhattan
5-2-6 News
7 Woody and Virginia
9 Shoppers' Revue
11 International Chef
13 Live 'n' Learn
12:05—3 Public Invited
12:15—3 Your Pennsylvania
5-6 For Your Information
10 In the Park
12:30—3 Film
5-6 Rumpus Room
7 Dione Lucas
13 News: Comedy
1:00—2 Margaret Arlea
4 Kathi Norris
5-6 OK. Mother
7 Market Melodies
9 Buddy Rogers
10 Cinderella Weekend
13 Club 13
1:30—2 Garry Moore
3 Something Special
5-6 Film
9 News
10 Hal Moore
13 Ruth Bean

2 Garry Moore
3 Something Special
5-6 Film
9 News
10 Hal Moore
13 Ruth Bean
1:50—11 Music: Newsreel
2:00—3 Deadline for Dinner
4 Finders Keepers
5 TV Toddlers
10 Garry Moore
11 Ted Steele
13 Matines
2:15—7 Claire Mann
2:30—2-16 First 100 Years
4-2 Film
7 The Fitzgeralds
2:45—2 Vanity Fair
3 Rusons Lloyd
10 Film
8:00—4-8 Finy, "Miss Susan"
6 Medel Speaks
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3:15—4-3 Tinne for Emic
8:30—2-10 glover Girl
4-3 Ferr Parks
6 Backstage
10 Strike If Mich
13 Musicat Jackpot
4:00—2-10 Homemakers
4-3 Kate Smith
7 Nancy Craix
13 Western Film
4:30—2 Fun to Know
10 Garry Moore
4:40—9 Film
4:30—1 Hawkins Falls
6 Capt. Video
7 Mary Hartline
9 Buster Crabbe
10 Jr. Hi-Jinx
11 Your Pet Show
13 Jr. Frolies
5:15—2 Sheriff Dixon
4-3 Gabby Hayes
7 Magic Screen
5:30—4-3 Howdy Doody
6 Film
7 Tales of the Trail

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Rival Runs From Robinson

Antwerp, Belgium, (A)-Middleweight Champion Sugar Ray Robinson scored a technical knockout over Jan De Bruin yesterday afternoon when the Dutchman decided he'd had enough and strolled out of the

De Bruin showed no bruises from the heavy pounding the New York

Surprise A crowd of 8,000 in the Sports Palace gasped with surprise when

De Bruin decided to take a walk in the scheduled ten-round bout. The

Dutchman apparently did not like Robinson's easy treatment in the sixth round. Robinson had De Bruin in a corner twice and when he

could have finished the fight he stepped back and let De Bruin out.

Stengel Threatens To Remove Yankees From Field If Rowdiness Among Fans Continues

Chicago, (A) — Casey Stengel, a fly ball recently. They run Jensen had gotten an eye knock-manager of the New York Yank- their park pretty good there and ed out by a stone? I guess they'd "the increasing rowdiness" of out where the fans got the American League baseball fans. stones.

He decried the deportment of home town rooters both here at Comiskey Park and in Detroit and threatened to remove his team from the field at any time he thought his players were not receiving adequate police protec-

"Mickey Mantle, my 19-yearold outfielder, was peppered with firecrackers here Friday night," Stengel said. "Some stupid clown threw a whiskey bottle out of the stands near him, too. A Cleveland fan pushed a black cat Stadium, Detroit, my other young his eyesight. Suppose one of scattered with shredded paper fellow, Jack Jensen, was pelted those firecrackers exploded right and even a pasteboard box was with stones when he went after at Mantle's eye level? Or what if thrown out.

New Rochelle, N. Y. (A)-Roberto

Second Money

9 Tele-Kid Quiz 10 "Ghost Rider" 11 Film 13 Adventure Theater

5:50-13 Picture News
6:00-2 Jim McKay
3 Film
4 Easy Does It
5 Serial Theater, Red Barry
6 Musical Films
9 Mailmat.
13 Playhouse
6:25-4 News
6:30-2 Film
4 Tex and Jinx
5 Magic Cottage
7-6 Space Cadet
9 Sports; news
10 Weather, sports
1; Newsreel
6:40-1) Weatherman
6:45-6 Chier Halftown

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7 Jimmy Blaine
11 Jimmy Powers
6:55-4 Weather
7:00-4-3 Kukla, Fran and Ollie
5 Capt Video

6 Play
7 Film
13 Citizenship in Action
2-10 Godfrey's Talent Scouts
4-3 Dorothy Wareyskiold
7 Bith Gwinn
11 Giants-Red Sox
12 Boxing, Meadowbrook Bowl
9 Comedy
2-10 Horace Heidt
4-3 Lights Out.
"Pit of the Dead." John Dall
5 Wrestling, Columbia Park
7-6 Kathryn Murray.
Geo Burton, Joey Bishop,
Nancy Andrews
9 Press Conference
2-10 The Goldbergs
4-3 Play. "The Narrow Corner."
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9:45—9 Film 10:00—2:10 Play, "Coriolanis," Judith Allen, Richard Greene 6 Wrestling

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6 Wrestling
7 Film
10:30—3 Who Said That?
4 Talent Search
9 Ted Lawrence
10:45—9 Nose for News
10:50—11 News, weather
11:00—3 Chronoscope
4:3 Seven at Eleven
5 Jacqueline Susann
6 Newsreel
11:13 Film
11:10—6 Weather
10 Earl Wrightson
11:15—2 News
6 Fave Emerson
11:25—2 Film
10 Sport6
11:30—3 Film
5 News
6 Starts at Midnight
10 Films
12:00—4 3 News
12:30—11 News

5:45— 5 News 5:50—13 Picture News

to match them with the soil in for the purpose of throwing them control." at a visiting player. I guess they home team win."

their park pretty good there and ed out by a stone? I guess they'd ees, lashed out at what he called they made a real effort to find fine the guy ten or twenty five dollars but that wouldn't restore a man's eyesight.

"Four were recovered on the pilot concluded, "and you can put field and the Detroit people tried it in the paper. I'll pull the Yankees off the field if these the ball park. But they didn't things keep happening. Maybe, match in color or size and so it when I do, the ball park owners seems as though some fool will hire the 25 additional cops brought the stones into the park needed to keep the fans under

At yesterday's doubleheader the think that's the way to help the fans were constantly warned via the public address system not to Stengel continued, "foolish throw paper and trash onto the stunts like that might cut short field, however, the warning had in Ed Lopat's face. In Briggs a man's career or even cost him little effect. The outfield was

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12:05 Story Teller
12:05 Farm News
1:00 News
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1:30 Music You Want
2:00 News
2:05 Chuck Wagon
Roundup 2:36 National Guard Show

2:45 Jerry Gray Show
3:00 News
3:05 Musical Scoreboard
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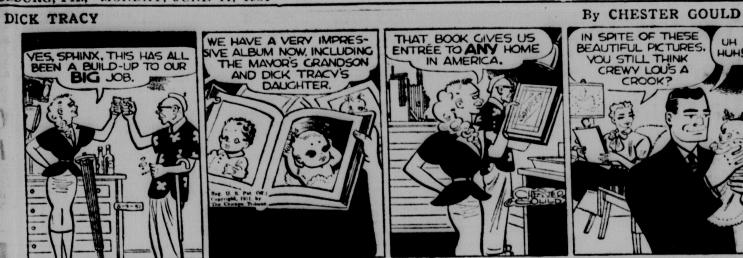
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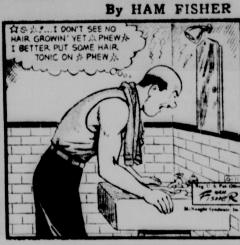
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7:00 The Symphonelte,	Fulton Lewis jr Tello-Test, quiz Gabriel Heatter	News; Headine Elmer Davis The Lone Ranger,	Beulah, comedy Jack Smith Show Club 15, Bob Crosby . Edward R. Murrow .
8:00 Railroad Hour: 8:15 Gypsy Princed . 8:30 D. Warenskjold, 8:45 Howard Barlow .	War Front— Home Front Crime Fighters:	Inner Sanctum: Death Watch Henry J. Taylor World News Flasher	Star Playhouse: Dana Andrews Arthur Godfrey's
9:00 Bidu Sayao, with 9:15 Donald Voorbees 9:30 Bond of America, 9:45 Paul Lavalle	Murder by Experts: Star Murder A. L. Alexander	A. M. A. Convention United or Not? Dreamboat, musical comedy.	Our Very Own,
10:00 Besten Pope 10:15 Orchestra, 10:30 Arthur Findler 10:45 conducting	Frank Edwards The Show Shop, Walter Preston .	Let's Go, with Ralph	My Friend Irma, with Marie Wilson . Bob Hawk Show,
11:00 Nows, K. Banghart 71:15 Richard Horksons . 11:30 DaveGarrowayShov 81:45 variety	. Lonesome Gal Weather: Freddy	and interviews	Stan Shaw Show,



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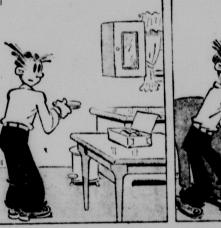




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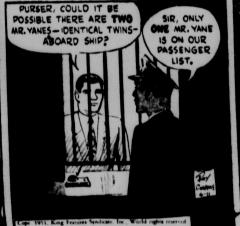
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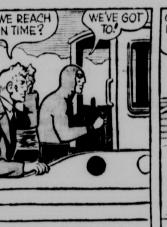


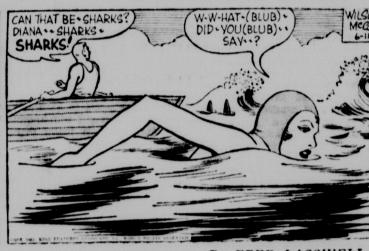
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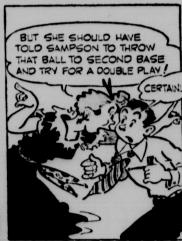
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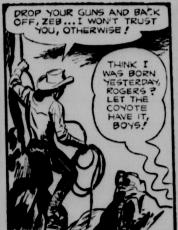


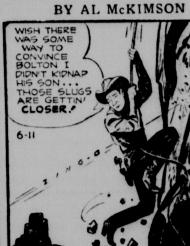




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EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE

Executrix's notice

Estate of Julia M. Van Scoten, late of the Borough of Stroudsburg, County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters Testamentary in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to their attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

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JUNIOR QUIT SCHOOL

Mountainhome - The sparkling and human play "Candida", by George Bernard Shaw, chosen as the opening vehicle of the Pocono Playhouse here on June 18, has been described as the best comedy written for the English speaking theater in the last 100 years.

ent to love. It tells the story of warmhearted and gracious lady whose tact and intelligence have contributed greatly to the success of her husband. When an adolecent poet falls in love with her, Candida's husband becomes alarmed and declares his wife must choose between him and the poet. Her decision is an exciting and interesting one with the man who needed her most winning out.

Hailed by many critics and audi-

ences as the best play Shaw ever wrote, "Candida", has been successfully presented in three major revivals on Broadway in the last decade with Katherine Cornell, playing the part of the enchanting heroino in each engagement. Olivia deHavilland, one of Hollywood's greatest dramatic actresses will be seen as "Candida" when it opens at the Pocono Playhouse on Monday night, June 18. Kendall Clark will have the role of her husband with Richard Shephard cast as the lovelorn poet. Others in the cast include Frank Leslie and Katherine Squire.

The play is under the supervision of Richard Bender and will continue from June 18 to 23, with matinees scheduled for Wednesday and Saturday. Reservations for seats may be made be calling Cresco 8401. Mail orders will be promptly filled.

Gilbert

Miss Elizabeth Shupp

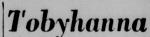
Mrs. Margaret Albright, of Akron, Pa., Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Albright and son, Raymond Jr., of Reading, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Ford, of Shillington, Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Trumbone and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Krezdorn, of Wyomissing, visited the Rev. and Mrs. Alton Albright and family.

Miss Marijane Everett accompanied the senior class of Polk township high school on a three day trip to New York City, as a chaperone. Grace Gregory and Jonathan Albright, members of

the class also made the trip. Kenneth Gearhart, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., called on friends here on Saturday.

Warren Supplee and his father, Mr. Suppliee, left by motor car Mr. Supplee Sr. expects to spend

King George III of England.



There will be a special meeting of the Coolbaugh Township Volunteer Fire Co. to make plans for the carnival when the siren blows today at 7:45 P.M. All firemen are asked to attend.

The Auxiliary of the Fire Company will meet at Blake's Beechwood on Tuesday at 8 P.M.

Miss Marion Wyckoff, Stroudsburg, spent the past week with Drand Mrs. Alfred L. Rhoads.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kohn of Milford are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Earvin Neipert.

Mr. and Mrs. Denis Lally and daughter, Mary, of Jéssup, visited Mr. and Mrs. Allen Pope during the past week.

Children of elementary school age are invited to use the play-

age are invited to use the playground equipment, recently installed by members of the Fire Com-

pany, on St. Ann's property.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dailey and daughter, Farmingdale. Michigan, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dailey.

John Shimko visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whelan, Philadelphia, on Sunday.

Lesa Ann and Jean Quick have moved to Allentown with Mrs. Herbert Keubler.

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Legal NOTICE

REGISTER'S NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the following Accounts and Schedules of Monroe County, and will be presented for allowance and confirmation on Monday, the second day of July, A. D., 1951, unless cause be shown why said Accounts and Schedules of Distribution should not be confirmed.

The First and Final Account, together with Schedule of Distribution of Paul M. Albert, Executor of the last Will and Testament of Sailie A. Albert, late of Stroud Township, Deceased.

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Joanne Smith, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Ambrose Smith, has been selected by the American Legion, West End Auxiliary No. 927, as its representative to Keystone Girls camp to be conducted July 8-15.
Miss Smith is a junior in the Chestnuthill High school.

A Children's Day Program will be presented by the Children of Salem Evangelical & Reformed

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A Condition of the Act of May 9, 1949, P. L. S88, that the School District of Price Townstone of the big show this season with literally scores of internationally known stars and features, headed as they are by the phants. She can make them do their stuff and like it—and, like her, too, and you'll agree after you see her in the center ring as she with the Children of the District of Price Townstone of the big show this season with literally scores of internationally known stars and features, headed as they are by the renowned Cristiani Family of bare-back riding marvels, with Lucio, conceded the greatest riding comedian in all circus history.

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Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

burg, Thursday, June 14 for after-

By FRANCIS DRAKE

FOR MONDAY, JUNE 11, 1951

March 21 to April 20 (Aries) — With proper self-confidence, pluck and perseverance, you can make appreciable gains notwithstanding some obstacles and contradictions. But don't confuse progress with plain force.

April 21 to May 29 (Taurus)—Most inspiring period for surgery, chemistry, research, mechanics; notable advancement in construction, railroading, mining. Be wisely careful of health; may be tempted by carefus and only a mining of right attitude and ambitions are foremost. Do a sincere day's work without misgivings. Avoid useless legal and other entanglements.

June 22 to July 23 (Caner)—Keep usefully occupied, don't depend wholf on others' answers or ideas, and be prompt about obligations—and you will get much farther than you think you can. Analyze news carefully.

July 24 to August 22 (Leo)—State government affairs, aggressive action along wise lines whether in your regular bout obligations—and you will get much farther than you think you can. Analyze news carefully.

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1. Point of 5. Sound of hoofs 9. Tea cake

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3. Wayside 4. Tellurium (sym.)

6. Tardy engagement 7. Make choice 8. A support 26. Mountain for the head nymphs 14. Measure 9. Fodder vats 11. Darlings 13. Foundation 15. A lustrous

fabric

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24. Unit of weight domestic 27. Bay windows

nobleman 32. Exist 33. Unit of weight 34. Norse god 35. Of a family

of men 37. Southwest wind 39. Decorate 41. Vehicle with runners

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Miss Elizabeth Leonard

There will be a special meeting of the Coolbaugh Township Volun-

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dailey and

NOTICE

The proposed budget of the Hamilton Township School District for the 1951-1952 school year will be available for Public inspection to and including June 16, 1951 at the home of the secretary in Saylorsburg.

Hamilton Township School District ROY J. VAN BUSKIRK, Secretary

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Prof. Amos E. Neyhart, AAA road training consultant and administrative head of the Institute of Public Safety. Pennsylvani-State College, will serve as moderator for the panel.

Students who will serve on the

Central; Cynthia Cosland, McCas-High; Dawn J. Beidler, Reading High; and Walter Hindes, Langley High School, Pittsburgh.

Former State Sen. Andrew J. Sordoni, of Wilkes-Barre, president of the federation which represents 57 member AAA automobile Echo Lake section, won over five clubs in the State, will call the meeting to order this morning and delegates will be welcomed by Ger-

Reports at the morning session the speaker. will be heard from President Sorstanding committees.

State Department of Highways, will address delegates at the afpernoon session, while Dr. Theo-diore A. Distler, president of Gerrity, second, \$15; Mary Ellen Lancaster, will be the principal man, David McMichael and William speaker at the annual banquet at Elwine, \$5 each. 7:15 tonigth.

Sessions will be concluded to- same order by B. K. Williams, W. morrow morning following a talk Adolph Rake, H. L. Cleveland, by Russell E. Singer, of Washing- Aimee and Lucie Girard and Mrs. ton, D. C., executive vice-president Edward Calkins Sr. of the American Automobile as- Election of the Miss and Mr. sociation, and the election of of- Republican candidates was con-

Portland

Mrs. Gwladys Carpenter Ph. Portland 22-B

Mrs. Ethel Leiser of New Castle, Pa. is spending some time with her brother in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shumaker.

Miss Katherine Ervey of East Stroudsburg, spent Tuesday with her grandmother Mrs. George Linaberry on Main St.

Mrs. Fred Shumaker of town, and Mrs. Ethel Leiser of New Castle, Pa. spent Friday at Honsdale. Carl Kramer, art teacher in the school at York, arrived home and will spend several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kramer, before leaving for Philadelphia, to attend University of Penna. for a six summer course.

The Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society of the Baptist Church, held their meeting on Thursday afternoon, in the social room of the church. Mrs. Elias Jones, president, presided over the business session. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Carl Beck, and Mrs. Ralph Herstine, co-hostess, to the following: Mrs. Frank Bartow, Mrs. Harry Michales, Mrs. Peter Michael, Mrs. Arthur Shumaker, Mrs. Philip Strunk, Mrs. Ervin Henry, Miss Margaret Stine, Mrs. Genevieve Yohe, Mrs. C. Shumaker, Mrs. Elias Jones, and the

Snydersville

Mrs. John McConnell Stbg. 2021-R-1

Mr. and Mrs. Lec Banta, of Sheepshead Bay, L. I., N. Y., called on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Neyhart and family on Sunday.

Charles Pensyl of Camden, N. J., called on his daughter, Mrs. John McConnell, and family on

Mr. and Mrs. Verdon Neyhart attended the auto races at the Delaware Valley Speedway on Sunday afternoon.

The eighth grade students of the Snydersville school held their graduation exercises on Thursday evening at the Hamilton Square

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Rutt and daughter, of Easton spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Wal-

ter Neyhart and family. Miss Jean Neyhart has recently joined the local C.A.P.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Berger and son, Ronnie, called on Mr. and Mrs. John McConnell and children on Sunday.

Hugh McConnell, of Stroudsburg, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Rhodenbaugh and sons, Gary and Glen, on Sunday Mrs. Bud Neyhart and sons Bobby and Ernest, spent Wednes-day shopping in Stroudsburg.

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panel, and their schools are as fol- Patsy Litts, Bill Altier Jr. Charles Rose, Scranton Central, Nicholas Mastovich, Johnstown Winners Of Contest Staged key High school, Lancaster; Nelda Geschwind, Pottstown Senior By County Republican Women

Winners of the Miss and Mr. Republican contest sponsored by Monroe County Council of Republican Women are Miss Patsy Litts and Bill Altier Jr., both of Middle Smithfield township.

Miss Litts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gershom Litts, Middle Smithfield, topped a list of eight young women candidates with 153 votes. Young Altier, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Altier, of Altier's Inn,

other candidates with 155 votes. They will be officially crowned ald P. O'Neill, president of the Po- at the first annual Republican day cono Mountains Chamber of Com- dinner and outing at Shawnee inn merce and vice-president of the Tuesday afternoon when Senator Monroe County Automobile club. Homer Capehart, Indiana, will be

Mrs. J. Russell Custard, presidoni, R. B. Maxwell, of Harrisburg, dent of the council, said the two secretary-manager of the PMF; winners will be given a trip to Walter E. Burns, treasurer, and Harrisburg, including a visit with from the chairmen of the various Gov. John S. Fine and dinner at a Harrisburg hotel on June 19. Mrs. Custard announced these

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Mr. and Mrs. Donald Parker, who spent the winter in Baltimore, Md., are visiting with Mrs. Parker's mother, Mrs. Grover E. Kresge and family of this place.

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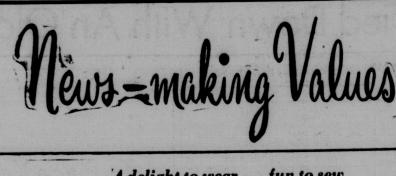
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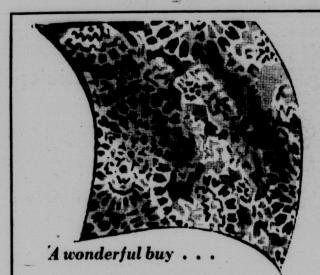
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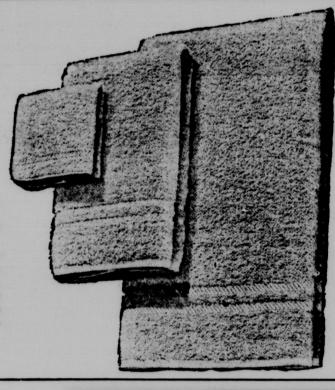
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